

Justice Black retires

Nixon can tilt court's balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, peppery champion of individual rights in more than three decades on the U.S. Supreme Court, retired Friday.

The retirement gave President Nixon the opportunity to reverse, or at the very least neutralize a liberal lean of the nation's highest court which dates to the New Deal days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A White House announcement said the 85-year-old Black, who has been a patient at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., since Aug. 28, was retiring because of failing health.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon would begin to "look for the most qualified man to fill the post."

Nixon has said as far back as his 1968 election campaign that he favors "strict constructionists" on the court, which has been interpreted generally as conservatives.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Black's career "will rank with those of the great great justices of the Supreme Court."

"No disagreement on legal issues has

ever affected the warm friendship that he and I developed and that warm friendship is shared by every member of the court," said Burger, who frequently found himself on the opposite side of issues from Black.

Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, Nixon's two appointees, joined the conservative wing of the court. Two other Nixon nominations were rejected by the Senate.

A leading prospect mentioned for the Black vacancy is Rep. Richard H. Poff.

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JUSTICE BLACK, IN PHOTO LAST WINTER BEFORE ILLNESS

—AP Wirephoto

Burger, Kunstler 'debate' nation's future

White House admits rumor on draft vote



WILLIAM KUNSTLER
On The Outside

WASHINGTON (AP) — Separated by ideas, brick and mortar, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and lawyer William Kunstler debated America's future Friday. They agreed on a need for prison reform but on little else.

Burger spoke at a dedication ceremony inside Georgetown University's new \$11.3-million law center. Kunstler and other activist jurists, speaking from the bed of a pickup truck, bitterly denounced Burger at a student-sponsored "counterdedication" in the street outside.

Burger said the nation's legal system is slowly changing itself for the better. Kunstler said the slaying of 30 "hero" convicts at New York Attica State Prison showed it not.

Burger did not mention Attica. But he cited prison reform among areas in which he would like to see changes.

"No one, literally no one, really understands what we ought to do with the delinquents and misfits of our society, but the real tragedy is that we are not applying what we do know by way of intensive educational training, of counseling, and of aid after release so that a former prison inmate can make the agonizing adjustments that must be made if the release is not to be followed by a return to criminal activity, as it is so often at the present time," Burger said.

Kunstler, who was a member of the unofficial citizens' group that tried

unsuccessfully to negotiate a bloodless end to the Attica riot, phrased his call for change more passionately.

"Remember Attica" has to be the watchword," he said. "Remember Attica and the heroes, the heroes in the finest sense of the word, the heroes who died there."

His voice cracking with emotion, Kunstler said the convicts had not murdered or mutilated their hostages, as state authorities had at first reported.

"They were the finest men I have ever known," Kunstler said.

"They were prepared to die for what they believed in." He said the rioters thought that only by being killed could they bring prison conditions to Ameri-

ca's attention. "They knew they were going to die," he said.

In his address Burger reiterated the idea that prompted the student counterdedication: that the courts are not efficient tools for deep social change. But he praised Georgetown for placing its school in a slum area six blocks north of the Capitol, and added, "The students need to learn the antiseptic smell of the jail and the less than antiseptic smell of the slums."

Kunstler said Burger defends, "a vile system," and added, "He is not fit to dedicate that center."

Georgetown Student Bar Association President Al Ross, delivering the same



CHIEF JUSTICE BURGER
View From Within

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Friday acknowledged that a presidential aide spread rumors that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was threatening to deny campaign funds to any Democratic colleague who refused to vote to kill the draft bill.

The tactic used by William L. Safire, President Nixon's chief speechwriter, on the eve of the crucial Senate vote was denounced on the Senate floor by Mansfield and by a supporter of the draft, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex.

THEIR denunciations came just before the 47 to 36 vote by which the Senate rejected Mansfield's motion to table — and thus kill — the bill extending the draft.

After the vote, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler conceded under questioning that Safire called "several" newsmen Thursday night to suggest they check a report that Mansfield threatened to cut off campaign funds to Democratic senators who did not support his position on the draft.

Ziegler said that Safire initiated the calls. He said Safire "was simply suggesting to reporters that they might want to check them out."

IN HIS calls, Safire, speaking on a not-for-attribution basis, said Mansfield told a Democratic caucus last week that any senator who voted to revive the draft "will be denied money and political support from the Democratic campaign committee."

"It's a goddamned lie," Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the committee, said to a reporter. "The whole story is nonsense. Completely false. Mansfield said every senator's vote is a personal matter."

In a speech delivered only minutes before the

vote on the draft, Mansfield discussed Safire's tactic.

"I hesitate to refer to such a matter, but no doubt many senators and others read references to it," Mansfield said. "In the circumstances, it should be said that no such statement was made by me or to my knowledge, for that matter, by anyone else — at any time or any place."

THE SENATE vote appeared to have broken a congressional deadlock that has left the President without authority to induct draftees into the armed services since June 30.

Within two hours of the showdown vote, 22 senators had filed a petition to stop a filibuster against further action on the bill and a vote was set for Tuesday on halting further debate.

Although the bill still faces the threat of that filibuster and other parliamentary delaying maneuvers by draft opponents, there was a widespread feeling in the Senate that the measure would be on Nixon's desk by the end of the month — perhaps by next week.

The vote lengthened a string of defeats for those seeking to legislate a deadline for ending U.S. involvement in the war.

DEEPLY disappointed, Mansfield rose at 11:15 a.m. to make his tabling motion, stating he did so on behalf of 336,847 American dead and wounded, "the amputees, those who have been dragged to death, those who have been drugged to death, those who have been demoralized, those who are the living dead."

But his majority for the measure collapsed under the weight of intensive administration lobbying and increasingly sharp warnings from the White House of an impending manpower crisis in the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Doctor: 300 Attica inmates were shot

Combined News Service

ATTICA, N.Y. — Four doctors who treated wounded prisoners at Attica State Prison Friday said inmates told them several convicts were shot as they lay on the ground or tried to flee when authorities stormed the prison to end the five-day revolt.

At least one doctor said between 300 and 350 prisoners were shot and wounded.

Two other doctors said they each treated at least 40 inmates who suffered minor gunshot wounds. Those 80, they said, were not included among the convicts who had been hospitalized with more serious injuries.

In Albany, a bomb exploded Friday night in a washroom near the ninth-floor offices of the State Correctional Services Department about one block from the Capitol.

The radical Weatherman group claimed credit for the bombing, which police said caused extensive damage to the washroom but no injuries.

In Buffalo, a group of lawyers who met earlier in the day with the convicts charged guards have threatened some inmates with death in the wake of the uprising which left 10 hostages and 30 prisoners dead.

"Their psychological state of mind in many instances is one of great fear because although the

seige is over, many of them continue to be subjected to death threats from correction officials," said Haywood Burns, a spokesman for the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

Both the lawyers and the four doctors said they saw welts and bruises on the bodies of the convicts.

"There was no move made to harm the hostages, there was no general response of resistance

and the tight organization that prevailed during the period of the seige was such that the persons and the security force assigned to guard the hostages were assigned to them for the purpose of protecting them," Burns said.

Burns said that on the basis of interviews with the convicts, "The general response at the time of the assault was for the in-

mates to drop to the ground and protect themselves and save their lives in the face of the onslaught of firepower."

The charges of reprisals came as Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and four other members of the House Select Committee on Crime began an investigation into the riot and police assault.

After conferring in New York City with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the

group left for Attica where it toured the prison and talked with authorities.

Pepper, the committee chairman, said his panel planned to meet with some of the inmates today.

"We are here to find out the facts, not to condemn anybody," he said. "Our primary concern is what lessons are to be learned from this tragedy that will

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UC system 'being devastated'

Norton Simon blames Reagan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Multimillionaire Norton Simon disrupted the University of California Regents meeting Friday with unceasing roundhouse attacks on Gov. Reagan, school administrators and the regents themselves.

The meeting of the full board had barely opened when Simon used the resignation of a vice president to assert the university was being "devastated" by the loss of a long list of administrators in recent years.

"We are losing our top executives as never before in the history of the university," Regent Simon said. "I think, Governor Reagan, with all due respect, you should start doing something else other than running the University of California."

REAGAN smiled saying, "and all this time I thought Norton was running it."

Simon, a Republican appointed by former Gov. Edmund Brown, attacked university administrators for asserted failure to remedy generally recognized grievance which helped inspire the Isla Vista rioting near the Santa Barbara campus. He predicted more trouble at Isla Vista and "in two months it will be Berkeley."

A year ago the regents appropriated \$350,000 for projects in the student community of Isla Vista. He said slowness to move amounted "to a criminal situation" and accused Regent Chairman William French Smith of later saying in executive session, "we don't have to spend this money."

"I haven't the slightest

intention of apologizing for saying university funds should be spent carefully," Smith retorted.

Smith said Simon's "wild charge after wild charge" destroyed his credibility.

As in the past, Simon demanded that Smith and fellow Regent Edward Carter resign because of the controversy involving the Irvine Co. and the uni-

versity. Smith's law firm represents the company, and Carter is a trustee of the Irvine Foundation. Simon called this conflict of interest.

Simon contended the university was improperly enriching the Irvine Co. by helping it in efforts to create an 18,000-acre city adjacent to the Irvine campus. Under terms of the previous contract, the company was limited to 10,000 acres, and Simon argued the extra 8,000 would increase Irvine's land values by hundreds of millions of dollars.

Repeatedly the multimillionaire industrialist charged that big land companies "are getting away with murder" in California. "We don't need more taxes," he said. "We need to close tax loopholes."

In other business, the regents voted 14-7 to turn down a student body president's request that the new educational fees taking effect this quarter be deferred because of President Nixon's wage-price policies.

Regent Frederick Dutton, a Democrat, failed in an argument that postponement of the fees would "support the Nixon administration."

Fist-size snails threat to Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Federal scientists are bombarding an area of North Miami with poison pellets in an effort to stamp out a new infestation of the African Snail that thrives on plants and house paint.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has been battling the snails since 1966, when an 8-year-old boy walked through customs here carrying two snails he had picked up in Hawaii.

So far, the North Miami area is the only spot in the United States where the fist-size snails have been found.

"We learned of this new infestation — about the size of a city block — a couple of weeks ago," Gordon Johnson of the USDA office in Miami said Friday.

The snails, when mature, are up to a foot long. They have voracious appetites and eat most plants

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That's show biz

The Tele-Vues section of your paper said Harlan Ellison would be on the Mantrap show on Channel 13, KCOP, at 10 p.m. Sept. 1. My friend and I watched the show expecting to see Ellison but found instead some baby doctor featured on it. This was rather confusing, for during a station break before the program began, a voice assured us that Ellison would indeed be on the show. He was not. Could you please tell us what happened? S.T. and C.W., Long Beach.

"We had a problem in promotions and the whole week was fouled up," said Michael Simpson, video tape coordinator for KCOP. He said promotional announcements for coming programs are put together three weeks in advance and somehow shows announced for the week beginning Aug. 29 were those actually scheduled for the following week. Harlan Ellison, the caustic-tongued TV critic for the Los Angeles Free Press appeared on Mantrap Sept. 8 in a show taped last spring. It will not be repeated, Simpson said. Ellison is best known for his TV column "The Glass Teat." He has a book out, bearing the same name, which includes excerpts from his columns. He has also written several TV scripts.

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People in the news

Hickel to host Nixon reception



SEN. ROBERT STAFFORD
Hastily Appointed
—AP Wirephoto

Stafford takes Aiken's seat

With the White House hastily arranging his appointment, Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., newest member of the U.S. Senate, cast a key vote Friday against killing the bill to extend the draft.

The White House sent a jet to Montpelier, Vt., where Gov. Deane C. Davis had just appointed Stafford, 53, to succeed the late Sen. Winston Prouty, R-Vt. Prouty was buried Thursday.

Combined News Services

President Nixon will be guest of honor at a reception in the home of former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel in Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 26. It will be the first meeting between the two since Hickel was fired from the Cabinet.

The White House announced Friday that Hickel, who this month published a book sharply critical of the President, would be official host of the reception prior to Nixon's meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hickel, a former governor of Alaska, offered to hold the reception to give Nixon a chance to meet Alaska civic leaders.

Ziegler said the invitation was extended prior to publication of the book, "Who Owns America," in which Hickel described his abrupt dismissal and his differences with the President.

On the way to Alaska, the President will make stops in Montana, Oregon and Washington State.

The President matched his bowling skill with two champions Friday. He knocked all the pins off the alley on his second and last try but, without realizing



Generations spanned

Half a century of Hollywood picture history is represented in this picture made when directors Dennis Hopper, left, and John Huston, right, visited John Ford at his home in Hollywood where he is convalescing from a broken hip. Ford broke his hip during the recent 32nd International Film Festival in Venice where he was the subject of a documentary tracing his career as a director since 1917. Hopper's new film, "The Last Movie," won a special "best film" award at the festival.

—AP Wirephoto

it slid over the foul line.

The exhibition took place after Nixon congratulated the winners of the 7th World International Bowling Federation tournament

in Milwaukee, Wis.

The winners are Edwin R. Luther, 25, Racine, Wis., and Miss Aida Lydia (Ashie) Gonzalez, 27, San Juan, P.R. The meeting

with Nixon took place in his White House office.

The President then invited the two champions to try out the presidential bowling alley in the basement of the Executive Office Building, adjoining the White House.

'Holdup'

Former Los Angeles Police Chief Tom Reddin carried an imitation sub-machine gun and took part in a mock bank holdup Friday as he helped kickoff a charity event.

Reddin was "captured" after his exit from a Security Pacific National Bank branch in the commercial district of Larchmont Village, which was sponsoring a fair to collect funds for 45 charities. Reddin now is a television newsmen.

Volunteer

Julie Nixon Eisenhower, her schoolteaching career channeled into a volunteer aide status by a broken toe, agreed Friday to help recruit other unpaid volunteers for Jacksonville, Fla., schools.

The President's daughter met with leaders of a program to attract qualified volunteers to help regular teachers at various grade levels.

These aides tutor individuals or small groups of children and help teachers with supplies and equipment.

Mrs. Eisenhower has been at work on a volunteer status the past week, since returning from Washington where she recuperated from the Aug. 24 accident in Atlantic Beach Elementary School.



FOUND DEAD

Actress Bella Darvi was found dead in her Monte Carlo apartment Friday. Police said Miss Darvi, 42, apparently committed suicide a week ago by opening the gas taps on her stove.

—AP Wirephoto

Sensuous

The author of "The Sensuous Woman" — a sort of how-to kit for the femme fatale — said Friday in Los Angeles there's just too much pornography in America.

"We're going overboard now and I think that a lot of the movies have been junk and a lot of the books have been outright pornography," said Joan Garrity. "People have been looking at them and buying because they were forbidden before and they're curious."

However, Miss Garrity, who wrote her book under the pseudonym "J," said she hopes the pornography boom will die down and "the day will come when we'll be so intelligent and liberated we won't have to buy such books."

Miss Garrity also said in a brief interview that she's received thousands of letters from grateful women who've read the book and now practice what it preaches.

Optical

Former cowboy singing star Gene Autry is making a good recovery from surgery for a detached retina, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston said Friday.

Autry, a wealthy businessman, was operated on Wednesday. He is a patient of Dr. Charles Schepens, chief of retina service at the hospital.

Ella Fitzgerald the jazz singer, was recently a patient of Dr. Schepens. She was stricken with an eye ailment while on a singing tour of Europe.

Symbol

Debreit's, the bible of British peerage, of use to those curious about the 1,000 hereditary peers and 1,400 baronets in the kingdom, disclosed in its new edition that Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife, actress Joan Plowright, have a coat of arms. The coat is hardly a symbolic puzzle: An olive tree (for him) and plow (for her).



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN, former ambassador-at-large, walks with his bride-to-be, Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward, daughter of a British baron, Friday afternoon in Washington.

—AP Wirephoto

Harriman to marry 51-year-old widow

Former ambassador W. Averell Harriman 79, saying "I don't want it to be rumor — it is true" — confirmed Friday he would marry Sir Winston Churchill's former daughter-in-law, probably next month.

Harriman, whose wife of 40 years died last September, and his bride-to-be, Pamela Digby Churchill Hayward, 51, whose husband died in March, have known one another since Harriman was sent to London by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941 to help Churchill's beleaguered forces. Mrs. Hayward then was married to Churchill's son, Randolph. Her son by him, Winston Churchill II, 31, is a member of the British House of Commons.

The Washington Post broke the story of the engagement in its Friday edition. Harriman quickly confirmed it: "I don't want it to be a rumor. It is true. 'We are getting married sometime before the end of the year, probably next month.' He did not say where the ceremony would take place.

Harriman said his bride-to-be is "an old friend." He said they had not seen each other for several years until they met at a dinner party this summer in the home of Katherine Graham, publisher of the Post. Mrs. Hayward, daughter of Sir Edward Digby, divorced Churchill in 1946 and married New York theatrical producer Leonard Hayward in 1960. He died in March but Mrs. Hayward continued to live in Westchester County, near New York.



INTERNATIONAL

Egypt readies hit-run units

Combined News Services

LONDON — The Soviet Union has been supplying Egypt with helicopters for possible hit-and-run raids against Israeli forces on the east bank of the Suez Canal, according to well-informed sources in Egypt. The sources say that the Soviets recently shipped 20 MI-6 helicopters to the port of Alexandria. Each one is capable of lifting a fully armed paratroop company, about 80 men, into battle behind Israeli lines across the canal in the Sinai Peninsula. During the last three weeks, Soviet advisers have been working with Egyptian forces practicing nighttime training exercises with the new helicopters.

Israeli and Egyptian forces went on alert at the Suez Canal Friday after an Israeli military transport plane was shot down over the Sinai Peninsula in what Israel Defense Minister Moshe Dayan termed a flagrant "action of war." An Israeli military spokesman said Soviet-made missiles hit an unarmed Air Force Boeing Stratocruiser while the four-engine propeller-driven plane was flying 14 miles east of the canal over the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula. The spokesman said seven of the eight crewmen aboard were killed.

S. Viets kill 160 Reds

SAIGON, Saturday — South Vietnamese troops pushing into the U Minh Forest with a coordinated counterattack killed 160 of an estimated 1,500 communist forces trying to defend their positions in the Everglades-like area today. Far to the north, five waves of areas and anti-aircraft emplacements near the Demilitarized Zone. In Saigon, antigovernment demonstrations erupted in three sections of the city today, triggering fire bombings and rock throwing. Police retaliated with massive tear gas attacks. Demonstrations by more than 200 students broke out at Van Hanh University and the students' Minh Mango compound in Cholon, the Chinese quarter of Saigon.

NATIONAL

U.S. enforces minority hiring plan

WASHINGTON — The government Friday barred a Philadelphia area building contractor from further federal contracts in the first enforcement test of the Nixon administration's campaign to increase minority hiring in the construction trades. "This debarment order signifies the administration's intent to take action against contractors who fail to live up to minority employment obligations," said J. Stanley Pottinger, director of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The HEW ruling was against Edgely Air Products Inc. of Levittown, Pa. Officials predicted it would have the same impact on the construction industry as the first termination of federal education aid had on resistant and segregated Southern school districts in the mid-1960s.

RCA drops computers

NEW YORK — The RCA Corporation announced Friday it will discontinue the manufacturing of general purpose computers and place emphasis on development and marketing of specialized data communications systems and specially designed business systems.

New tropical storm

MIAMI, Florida — Tropical storm Irene boiled up Friday in the identical region of warm Caribbean waters from which Hurricane Edith launched her 2,500-mile rampage, but the chance that Irene would follow the same destructive trail was reported to be remote.

2 more die in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A British soldier and a policeman were killed Friday and another policeman wounded in stepped-up action by the Irish Republican Army against British rule in Northern Ireland. The policeman died in Starbane, near the border with the Irish Republic, shortly before midnight. He was the 107th victim in two years of bloody violence in the north. Earlier in the day snipers ambushed and gunned down a British soldier who was tricked by a woman telephoning a bomb tipoff.

No yen to devalue

TOKYO — Japanese Finance Minister Mikio Miura said today Japan will not revalue its currency upward unilaterally because to do so would hurt the nation's interests.

Mexicans to boycott

MEXICO CITY — The Mexican government said Friday it will promote a boycott of American-made products by Mexicans residing along the U.S. border in retaliation for Washington's 10 per cent surcharge on imports. Carlos Torres Manzo, secretary of industry and commerce, said he will lead a government mission next month along the entire border to promote the boycott. The Mexican border with the United States extends across California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Argentine election set

BUENOS AIRES — President Alejandro A. Lanusse announced Friday night that general elections will be held in Argentina on March 25, 1973, and that the new government will take office two months later on May 25. The military has ruled Argentina since 1966, but Lanusse, who took power last March, had promised to call elections within three years and return the government to civilian life.

Snow in Rockies

DENVER — A foot of snow mantled part of the central Rocky Mountains Friday and frost and freezing temperatures were expected on the Northern Plains. But a long arc of warm air covered the Atlantic and Gulf seaboard and extended west to the Pacific Ocean. In and along the upper edge of this warm air mass rains and storms were common. The remnants of Hurricane Edith still posed flash flood menace in the central and southern Appalachian region. Severe thunderstorms were developing in the arid Southwest. Blustering winds up to 52 miles an hour raised a near-zero visibility dust cloud at Deming, N.M. A tornado watch was declared for adjoining sections of southern Arizona and New Mexico.

Protest at anchor

WASHINGTON — Sixteen protesters plan to anchor a large boat near the Aleutian Island of Amchitka at the time of the planned underground nuclear test there this fall. An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman says they probably will have more problems with the weather than with the explosion.

Fishing boats watched

SAN FRANCISCO — The Coast Guard said Friday it is keeping a watchful eye on more than 40 Russian and Japanese fishing boats operating off a 400-mile stretch of coastline between Cape Flattery, Wash. and Cape Mendocino, Calif.

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E.B. lawyer guilty in fund theft

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Long Beach attorney Dolph T. Johnstone pleaded guilty to grand theft charges of stealing almost \$23,000 in clients' funds in Superior Court in Van Nuys Friday.

For sentencing purposes, Judge Edward Mafedie joined the case with one in Long Beach Superior Court in which Johnstone earlier, pleaded guilty to writing a \$1,500 insufficient-funds check on a client's escrow account.

Judge Hampton Hutton will sentence Johnstone on both charges Sept. 30.

Van Nuys Deputy District Attorney Roy M. Carstairs said Johnstone cashed and put to his personal use a \$22,321.08 check from an escrow account with which he was supposed to handle house payments for a Sausage couple, Lynn and Margaret Humphreys.

Carstairs said the account was to be used as a trust fund for construction progress payments on a custom-designed home being built for the couple.

In the Long Beach case, Johnstone, who has offices at 622 E. San Antonio Drive, pleaded guilty to writing the bad \$1,525.55 check on an escrow account that was to handle real estate transactions for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larue.

Two additional charges of grand theft and one of insufficient funds checks have been dismissed. Deputy District Attorney Joseph V. Siler said those charges also involved a \$1,700 bad check written on an escrow for clients Clyde Kinsey and Franklin Johnson.

Two youths plead guilty in kidnap

Edward J. Cole, 19, and Monroe Jones, 20, of 1061 Olive Ave., pleaded guilty Friday to kidnaping a Long Beach garage owner who was badly beaten and thrown off a bridge near Eadsbridge.

The victim, Daniel R. Barnett, was clubbed with a pipe wrench in a robbery attempt at his shop at 1728 Alamos Ave. Last June 7 and then driven around in the trunk of a car for four hours.

After he was thrown into the water from the 35-foot high bridge, the 67-year-old Barnett struggled ashore and staggered into a service station.

Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown accepted the guilty pleas after attorneys agreed to drop charges of bodily injury to the victim.

In the kidnap without bodily injury charge, the defendants would receive a life prison sentence. Where bodily injury to a victim is included in the conviction, state law requires life without possibility of parole.

Judge Brown ordered a report on the pair from the probation department and set probation and sentence hearing for Oct. 8.

They remain in custody with additional charges of attempted murder and auto theft remaining to be disposed of at time of sentencing.

Missing coed went to Mexico with a friend

A Los Angeles City College coed missing since Monday and thought to be a kidnap victim called her father from Mexico City Friday to report she was safe.

Police said Helen M. Thomas, 17, told her father she went to Mexico with a friend and had called to get money to fly home.

STILL TIME TO AIR CONDITION! Check the specials in today's Classified Ads.

Arraignment slated for 10 L.B. prostitution suspects

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Ten women who were arrested on suspicion of prostitution on Anaheim Street in the Central District of Long Beach will be arraigned in Long Beach Municipal Court Wednesday.

The arrests, made by plainclothes vice officers late Thursday and early Friday, netted women ranging in age from 20 to 32 and with occupations as varied as nurse, housewife and go-go dancer.

ONE MEMBER of the plainclothes police team narrowly escaped serious

injury when he was struck by a speeding hit-run auto as he held several suspects at gunpoint, police said.

The auto brushed Kenneth L. Edwards, 29, while he was standing in the street next to his unmarked patrol car in front of 1001 E. Anaheim. He fired one shot at the fleeing car, but missed. The owner of the car was arrested 45 minutes later.

Police said the arrests were triggered by complaints from Central District residents and businessmen about soliciting for prostitution on area streets.

The arrests were made between 8:15 p.m. Thurs. day night and 2:55 a.m. Friday morning.

Officer Edwards said he was brushed by the car while holding back a group of men who had threatened to interfere with a prostitution arrest. He suffered a bruised leg.

Police said they later arrested William L. Macklin, 46, a retired Navy-man, of 1777 Cerritos Ave. when they spotted the car in front of his home.

Macklin, who police identified as an employee of the Armed Service YMCA, was jailed on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and felony hit and run driving.

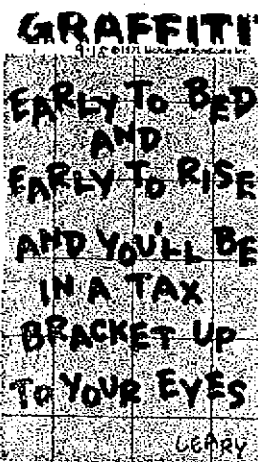
INVESTIGATORS said they'd been unable to determine any link between Macklin and the women arrested.

Also arrested was Manuel Wilkins, 31, of 3928 Caspian Ave., on suspicion of soliciting for prostitution by offering to procure the favors of a woman for a plainclothes officer.

ACTION LINE ... Gets Things Done!

Sorespot

There is a vacant area on Valley View Street between Belgrave and Chapman Avenues that is being turned into a dump. I've seen all types of trucks and trailers dumping dirt, cement, cans, asphalt and other junk into the area. It certainly has become an eyesore and it's a disgrace to have a dump in the middle of a residential area. What action can be taken to clean up this hazardous and unsanitary situation? H.S.D. Garden Grove.



It will be cleaned up eventually. The Garden Grove Fire Department has jurisdiction over the city's weed and rubbish abatement program and has been making a city-wide survey to find areas that need cleaning. Stanley Belfter, with the fire department, said they would soon be sending out notices to property owners, including the one for that area, asking them to get rid of the weeds and rubbish. If they do not, the city will have the work done and will bill the property owner. That area near you "has been a sorespot for several years. People from all over use it as a dumping ground, and the city has cleaned it in the past," said Belfter. If you can identify those doing the dumping, call the Garden Grove Police Department (714) 537-1116. The city prosecutor may be able to bring charges against them.

Good fellow

Recently a friend of mine was named a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons. What does this mean? J.H.B., Long Beach.

Before he can apply as a fellow, or member, of the American College of Surgeons, a man must have graduated from a medical school acceptable to the college. He licensed to practice in his state or country, have completed his surgical education at the graduate level and finished at least one year of practice after internship. Any surgeon may apply for membership, but must be able to supply the college membership committee with references from other surgical fellows, attesting to his moral and ethical fitness as a medical man. He also is required to submit 50 detailed case records, taken from his last three years of practice, to the credentials committee members. After several personal interviews by board members, a unanimous vote of acceptance by the college Board of Regents assures him a fellowship. A local fellow of the American College of Surgeons told ACTION LINE that fellowship is most desirable since you reap the benefits of several educational conventions sponsored by the college each year. There we are able to pool our resources and keep up-to-date on what's happening in surgery."

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Norwalk deputy hurt halting escape try

A 20-year-old man in custody at the Norwalk Sheriff's station Friday plunged through a plate glass window in a futile attempt to escape deputies.

A deputy was injured in the prisoner's recapture.

Deputies said Frank Lopez Esquibel of Norwalk was being escorted down a hallway when he suddenly broke away and dived through a window. He was captured immediately by deputies outside the station.

Sgt. Charles Severs underwent surgery at Norwalk Community Hospital as a result of an arm injury he suffered when he

tried to tackle the fleeing suspect.

Esquibel made his escape attempt during a shift change at the station. There were more than 40 deputies in the building at the time.

Deputies said Esquibel was being held in connection with a rape complaint. He was arrested at 1 a.m. Friday at a Norwalk residence deputies raided in search of burglary suspects.

Esquibel was in the home where officers arrested three men on suspicion of stealing office machines from El Camino high school in Norwalk.

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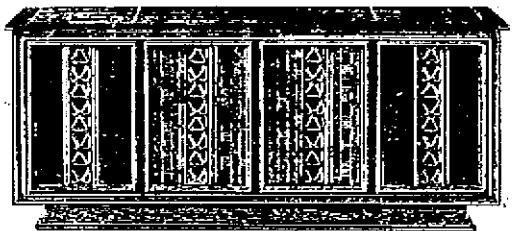
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Supports moon theory

Rock 4.15 billion years old

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — The "genesis rock," picked up by astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin near the spur crater on their Apollo 16 moon exploration, is about 4.15 billion years old, scientists said Friday.

"This is the oldest lunar rock found on any of the missions so far," said Dr. Liaquat Husain, a nuclear chemist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The genesis rock, Husain said, is 150 million years older than the maximum age of rocks brought back from the Apollo 12 flight.

Although the age of the genesis rock is not the hoped for 4.6 billion years — the estimated age of the solar system — it does tend to support the theory that the moon was once completely molten, Husain said.

This theory holds generally that rocks like the genesis rock, an anorthosite, would have floated in the surface because it is less dense than other lunar minerals, according to Dr. John F. Sutter, research geologist.

Sutter praised astronauts Scott and Irwin for picking out the stark white rock. "They did a fantastic job of lunar geology," he said.

The scientists told a news conference that the 4.15 billion year figure has a margin of error of 200 million years, meaning that its precise age could range from 3.95 to 4.35 billion years. Further tests are scheduled at Stony Brook and elsewhere to narrow this down.

Husain and Sutter indicated that National Aero-



CHIP OF OLDEST moon rock yet found — about 4.15 billion years old — is shown by two State University of New York scientists, Dr. Liaquat Husain, left, and Dr. John Sutter.

—AP Wirephotos

nautics and Space Administration geologists at the Manned Space Center in Houston, Tex., think that some of the other rocks Scott and Irwin brought back from their 67 hours on the moon also may prove to be very old.

"Some very exciting looking things are still being unpacked," Sutter said.

The genesis rock prompted astronaut Scott to say on the lunar surface: "Houston, I think we've got what we came for."

The Stony Brook scientists also dated a basal-

rock sample at 3.3 billion years. This was the football-sized rock called the "Great Scott Rock" because astronaut Scott found it.

In Pasadena, Calif., Dr. Gerald Wasserburg of the California Institute of Technology announced determination of the age of the Scott rock as 3.36 billion years old.

Husain, 29, a native of Pakistan, said finding the genesis rock was "a step nearer getting the ultimate genesis rock."

"The findings are truly exciting," he said. "The younger the rock, the more it has been reworked by nature. As they get older we get closer to the original composition of the moon, earth and solar system."

Husain and Sutter

worked with a half-inch cube-shaped sample from the original nine-ounce genesis rock. The sample weighed 500 milligrams; they vaporized 200 milligrams in their testing and displayed the remaining 300 milligrams at the news conference.

The age was determined by measuring the relationship of radioactive potassium and argon in the rock sample. The isotope potassium 40 has a half-life of 1.3 billion years — it takes that long for 100 atoms of potassium 40 to decay to 50 atoms of argon 40. Knowing that much, the scientists can compute the birth date of the rock.

They used a rare-gas mass spectrometer and a nuclear reactor at the nearby Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Silicone bust held a hazard

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Showgirls and cocktail waitresses on the Las Vegas "Strip" think the size of their breasts determine the size of their bank accounts and sometimes wind up without either, doctors were told Friday.

Dr. Kirk Cammack, a general surgeon, told the Obstetric and Gynecologic Society of Tulane University annual meeting that a large number of women in this gambling resort seek to increase their breast size with silicone injections. Such injections are illegal and dangerous, he said.

"SOME showgirls who have ample endowments are encouraged by show producers to get silicone injections anyway. They want more," said Cammack.

The use of silicone is closely controlled by the Federal Drug Agency. Most of the silicone used for breast injections illegally comes from Japan and Mexico.

Cammack said one medical doctor and one osteopath were known to have given the illegal shots in this area.

"They cost about \$50 each and a woman usually gets five shots," said Cammack. He said envelopes filled with silicone could be inserted in the breast safely and legally. But he said such surgery cost about \$2,000 and a woman has to be absent from work about six weeks.

"SILICONE injections are the poor girl's answer to Jane Mansfield," said the Las Vegas general surgeon.

He said showgirls and cocktail waitresses sought to increase their breast size to increase their bank rolls. "Middle aged women also want silicone injections, sometimes to solve a marital problem," he said.

"This is a breast oriented society," said Cammack. "It is amazing how a woman's outlook is changed by a legal implantation."

"The oversized breast in Las Vegas is one of the area's natural resources," Cammack showed slides during his presentation which depicted infections caused by silicone injections which sometimes forced women to have both breasts removed.

HE SAID silicone also was dangerous because it moved about in the body, when given in injection form, and sometimes caused blindness because it entered the bloodstream.

Detergent study asked by Muskie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal advice that consumers use phosphate detergents should be paired with an estimate of how much it will cost to clean up the waterways they pollute, Sen. Edmund Muskie said Friday.

"The administration's decision simply dumps the phosphate problem into the consumer's lap," he said in a statement.

Makers of polluting detergents should be required to pay some of the cost of cleaning up, Muskie said, perhaps by a tax levied on phosphate content of detergents.

"THE administration should tell us how much more the treatment of detergent phosphates and the disposal of phosphate sludge is going to cost," he said, "and request an additional authorization and appropriations for these purposes."

U.S. Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld reversed previous government policy Wednesday and said the health danger in swallowing or inhaling phosphate substitutes in nonphosphorous soap outweigh the environmental considerations of phosphates.

'Baby' computer charts fertility

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) — A little computer has been developed to assist a couple's ability to conceive a child by serving as a calendar guide which "accurately estimates when the wife's fertile period will occur each month."

Developed by Lawrence Sherman, the "family fertility indicator" was used by Sherman and his wife to plan successfully the spacing of their own family of four. Each child, ranging from eight to three years was spread 20 months apart.

It was announced Friday by Cambridge Research and Development group, of which Sherman is a general partner, that a patent has been granted the device. The solid-state computer is expected to retail for about \$25.

Sherman said the computer enables a couple "to take the guesswork out of fertility timing and utilize the most propitious period each month to accomplish conception."

He said it has been established that the fertile period during any one month is only 48 hours, and for many women only 24 or even 12 hours.

Further, he said, the fertile period differs each month, making productive dates difficult to predict. Even with good timing aids, women often have

trouble making accurate calculations, because of confusion as to exact calendar dates.

Using the indicator, the wife's cyclical history would be fed into it and it would calculate for maximum results, the exact days for conception activity — as well as the exact days for abstention.

If the cycle history changes during any month, the computer can be updated by a simple adjustment.

Sherman said the computer, because of its accuracy, "is expected to increase the conception rate among normal couples from 25 per cent to 35 per cent per month."

Quake fault site bill voted

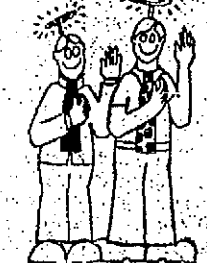
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly voted 55-0 Friday to require school districts to check for the location of earthquake faults before picking sites for new schools.

The bill by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, now goes to Gov. Reagan's desk.

Alquist, chairman of the legislature's earthquake safety committee, has issued reports listing four schools located directly on earthquake faults.

The bill is SB 479.

Richards welcomes visual polluters



All the hubbub about preserving the environment really sank into the consciousness of those conscientious guys at Richards Store for Men. And at their annual "marshmallow roast," the salesmen from all 3 of the Richards stores took a solemn oath to do their part in helping to improve the environment.

How? By stamping out the visual polluter.



Now visual pollution is caused by guys who, for various reasons (none of them good), don't dress to their fullest potential. And they're all over the place, too. Guys who, for various reasons, don't dress to their fullest potential. And they're all over the place, too. Guys who, for various reasons, don't dress to their fullest potential. And they're all over the place, too.

But they're worth saving. That's the benevolent attitude of Richards. So they're going to help by turning on as many visual polluters as they can to the wide and wonderful world of tasteful fashion at Richards.

Now actually, Richards has been carrying on sort of an undeclared guerrilla war against visual pollution since way back in 1947. That was when Maury Shenbaum opened Richards (the First) in El Monte. And brought sophisticated fashion to the wilds of the San Gabriel Valley.

Success paved the way for Richards the Second, which opened in Arcadia's Hub Shopping Center in 1961.

But it took a lot of old, irate customers to bring Richards to Los Cerritos. You see, people who'd grown up in the San Gabriel Valley and moved away to South L.A., Long Beach, or Orange County were still shopping at the store that suited (clacked, belted, skirted, and shod) them best—Richards. But golly, was it a long drive to the 2 Richards stores (namely El Monte and Arcadia). It really irritated the customers. And don't think they didn't let founder Maury and his son Richard know about it, either.



So to satisfy their old friends (and make lots of new ones too) the Shenbaums, per se, decided to put a new store (called, you guessed it, Richards the Third) in the lovely new Los Cerritos Shopping Center just off the 605 Freeway and almost precisely on the L.A. County-Orange County line.

And now everybody's happy. The customers who used to have to drive all the way to El Monte or Arcadia for their favorite Richards service and fit are played as punch that they don't have to go so far anymore. And Maury and Richard Shenbaum are smiling because their old friends are so much happier (anybody would be happy not having that long drive to make). And they're also tickled by all the completely new people who're dropping in and becoming regular Richards customers because of the warm atmosphere, affable stock, and the friendly low pressure salesmen who treat each customer with the same enthusiasm — whether they're buying a suit, or a pair of socks and a tie.



Even if you're not a visual polluter, drop in at Richards Store for Men soon. If you are a visual polluter, don't worry, we'll find you anyway. Somewhere. Somewhere.

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ALL TIRES ON FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVE BASIS

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Westinghouse

6,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
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3-Speed 115-Volt
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Westinghouse

14,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
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Eleven position thermostat automatically maintains desired room temperature.
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CAPT. ERNEST MEDINA, left, and his two attorneys, Capt. Mark Kadish, center, and F. Lee Bailey, meet with newsmen after charges were reduced.

—AP Wirephoto

All but 1 Medina count reduced or dismissed

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — A military judge Friday reduced or dismissed all but one of the 102 murder counts lodged against Capt. Ernest L. Medina for his role at My Lai, and Medina's attorney argued there was no way the one charge can stand.

The remaining count accuses Medina of killing a Vietnamese woman outside of My Lai.

There has been no dispute over whether Medina shot the woman. He admitted that. But he said he did it in self defense after he came upon her in a rice paddy and she appeared to be dead. He said he detected a movement from her, turned instinctively and fired in self defense.

F. LEE BAILEY, Medina's famed civilian attorney, argued that if the judge believed Medina's story, that the woman moved, it would be a case of justifiable homicide on grounds of self defense. But if the judge believed

the woman did not move, Bailey said, then he should conclude that the woman was dead before Medina arrived at the scene and that he fired into a dead body.

"Either way, where is the room for conviction?" Bailey asked.

The military judge, Col. Kenneth A. Howard, mulled that argument over for a moment, then broke into a broad grin.

"I'm not so sure," the judge said. He ruled he would allow the jury to decide that argument.

BUT HOWARD ordered a verdict of acquittal on a separate charge — T.H.A.T. Medina ordered a small boy killed. That action came after Gene Oliver of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., told the court he killed the boy on his own initiative — without any instructions from Medina.

The third specification of murder lodged against Medina — described as "the big one" by Bailey —

charged Medina with allowing his men to kill 100 other Vietnamese civilians during a March 16, 1968 infantry sweep through My Lai. The government claimed Medina knew about the killings, "calculatingly" chose to do nothing, and thus encouraged the killings to continue.

Howard ruled there was no evidence to show Medina actually wished the killings to continue, and reduced that charge to involuntary manslaughter. If convicted on the charge, Medina could get a maximum sentence of three years.

Medina also still faces two counts of assault, one for each of the two shots he fired over the head of a Viet Cong prisoner in an attempt to get him to talk the day after the My Lai massacre.

THE FACTS concerning the assault charge are not in dispute — only the interpretation of the law. Medina and several other witnesses told how Medina — an expert with a rifle — shot over the prisoner's head. Each witness said Medina had no intention to kill the man.

At issue is whether that action by Medina constitutes an "assault," or as claimed by the defense, that it is "threatened violence" — a legal means of questioning a prisoner of war.

On the assault charge, Bailey argued that "reasonable men could reasonably disagree that the government has proved beyond a reasonable doubt" that Medina had a criminal intent. But Howard decided to let the jury decide that issue, too.

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Serious peace talks later

Tougher Hanoi stand expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration expects Hanoi to toughen its bargaining stance in the immediate weeks ahead.

But it foresees the possibility of serious peace negotiations sometime thereafter if Saigon's leadership remains stable and U.S. troop withdrawals proceed in a dignified way.

In saying this Friday, informed officials reaffirmed President Nixon's position that he prefers a negotiated end to the war and in any event wants to leave South Vietnam able to defend itself from a Communist takeover.

If by next year at this time this policy is successful, the officials said, it will render insignificant such questions as specific troop pullout rates and beating withdrawal deadlines.

THEY PORTRAYED South Vietnam as now in a crunch period, with U.S. withdrawals at a critical point coinciding with the Thieu government's election time difficulties.

The wide-ranging account by informed officials, who spoke under rules barring attribution, amounted to a defense of Nixon's Vietnam policy down of domestic criticism of it.

They downgraded prospects of the Vietnam issue being of much political credit to either party in the 1972 campaign.

They said Nixon's withdrawal of forces is already being discounted as a plus for the Republicans. And the Democrats, they said, can hardly reap much benefit because their party was in power when U.S. troops went in.

THE OFFICIALS specifically took issue with the

report by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, a Democratic presidential candidate, that North Vietnam has dropped its demand for ouster of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The officials said McGovern would not give a deliberately misleading account of what Hanoi envoys had told him in Paris. But they said the enemy negotiators are adept at skillful and oblique wording and that Hanoi has since restated its demand for Thieu's removal.

The officials said that because of success beyond expectations from the Cambodian and Laos campaigns and because of South Vietnam's increasing ability to fight on its own, the North Vietnamese appear to be unable to launch a large-scale offensive to take advantage of the South Vietnamese political situation.

But on the diplomatic front, the officials anticipated the enemy will stiffen its negotiating stand in a campaign aimed at mounting pressure for Thieu's ouster.

However, with South Vietnam's presidency continuing stable rather than beset by forced changes, and U.S. withdrawals proceeding in a dignified way rather than under pressure of artificial deadlines, the officials said they anticipate there may be openings for meaningful talks at Paris.

As for the political situation in South Vietnam, the officials said Washington is pushing for maximum freedom of choice for the South Vietnamese people but the United States should not get entangled in that country's internal politics.

They said the United States prefers a contested election. But they questioned whether Thieu's potential opponents, Gen. Duong Van Minh and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, really pulled out of the race because of alleged election rigging.

They said pre-election surveys reaching the White House showed that in a two-man race with Thieu,

Minh would have lost by about a 60-40 ratio. With all three in the contest, Thieu would still have won though by less than a 10 per cent margin, according to this finding.

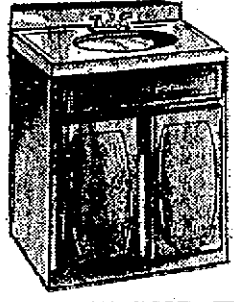
They said no Thieu opponent had asked for an impartial U.S. role in the South Vietnamese election, but only for backing for a candidacy.

Meanwhile Sen. Henry

M. Jackson has urged President Nixon to exert his influence to delay the South Vietnamese presidential election 30 to 90 days.

The Washington Democrat, rated a possible candidate for his party's presidential nomination, made public Friday a letter he sent to the White House shortly before Nixon held a news conference Thursday.

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Witness fails to place Henderson

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — An Army helicopter pilot Friday was unable to support directly a prosecution contention that two days after the My Lai massacre, he gave Col. Oran K. Henderson a first-hand account of dead civilians at the Vietnamese hamlet.

Capt. Jerry R. Culverhouse told Henderson's coverup court-martial that he met with a senior officer — either a lieutenant colonel or a full colonel — two days after the My Lai operation.

"Was that the individual you talked to?" the witness was asked by the military judge, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski, who pointed to Henderson.

"I'm not sure," the 26-year-old captain replied.

One charge against Henderson accuses the 51-year-old colonel of lying to a Pentagon inquiry when he said he was positive he spoke to neither Culverhouse nor another aviator two days after the March 16, 1968, massacre.

Henderson, a decorated combat veteran, also is accused of willfully failing to properly investigate the massacre, of not reporting actual or suspected war crimes and of lying to the inquiry on another occasion.

Culverhouse, of Ft. Eustis, Va., said that he was alone when the officer questioned him about what he saw at My Lai while his helicopter unit was supporting infantry troops of Charlie Company.

THE OTHER aviator mentioned in the charge is former Spec. 4 Lawrence M. Colburn, a door gunner

who is slated to be the leadoff witness when the court-martial resumes Monday.

Culverhouse said that when he entered and left the room where he met with the officer he saw Colburn nearby. He said however, he did not see the enlisted man go inside the building.

The pilot's testimony dealt with the now familiar testimony about the return of angry fliers from My Lai and their refusal to further participate in the operation unless ground troops stopped unnecessary killing.

Culverhouse, who related seeing 50 to 75 unarmed civilian bodies in a blood-filled ditch east of the hamlet, said five to seven aviators were involved in the refusal.

The chief spokesman was Capt. Hugh Thompson — another upcoming witness — who initiated the evacuation of about eight women, children and old men he felt were being threatened by infantry troops. Culverhouse testified.

"I DISTINCTLY remember Thompson and other people talking to someone and telling them about what we had observed, about our taking it on our own to evacuate people because something was taking place there that was unusual and wasn't right," he said.

"My feeling was, people had been killed unnecessarily, women, children and old men," Culverhouse said. "Someone said if something wasn't done, we had no desire to further support this mission."

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Youth sign-up in GOP urged to curb Nixon

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Sudden, overwhelming registration of the young as Republicans could turn about the Nixon administration on the war, on its "untruthfulness" and on its Southern strategy, Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey, R-San Mateo, told a California State College at Long Beach audience Friday.

The White House pays close attention to what young people are doing these days, McCloskey said. And if there were this sudden young surge toward the GOP, "it would be quite plain to the White House that they were registering not to vote in favor of this administration but against it."

McCloskey, who has announced his intention to contest President Nixon in next year's Republican primaries, said friends of his in the administration say they know the young people do not appreciate the administration of Nixon, Agnew and Mitchell but are not concerned because the young don't register and don't participate.

This generation, he said, can end race discrimination in its lifetime, "something which the administration of Nixon, Agnew and Mitchell, under a continuing Southern strategy, has essentially postponed — the enforcement of the Voting Rights Act, slowed

down the enforcement of school desegregation, uses terms like 'forced integration' to refer to the housing question in the suburbs because it's politically expedient to do so.

"AND THAT Southern strategy and that suburban strategy probably turn their backs on 100 years of progress toward finally achieving the promise of the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal — something that has been a living truth in our system of government until this decade."

"The quickest way to end the war, said McCloskey is to register Republican and then you can vote on June 6 against this war rather than waiting until November."

Asked about his "one-issue candidacy," McCloskey said he would be glad if Nixon would end the war and cut the ground from his candidacy but that the administration has doubled the bombing in Laos and Cambodia merely to preserve the pride and prestige of this nation abroad.

BUT ANOTHER issue, he said, is truth in government, but "a poll last year indicated that 89 per cent of the people don't believe this government on Vietnam — I don't either. This administration has not



REP. "PETE" McCLOSKEY ... Speaking at CSLB Friday —Staff Photo

been fair, has not been truthful. It has concealed information from the Congress as well as the public."

He said there has been a pattern of deception by the State and Defense departments, by HEW and HUD, administration efforts to "put a rosy glow" around news and releasing news without attribution or from "an unnamed White House spokesman. How many times has this government said prosperity is just around the corner?"

The Pentagon papers disclosed a memo defining our Vietnam goals as 70 per cent "to preserve our own pride as a guarantor of the South Vietnamese

to prevent a humiliating defeat ... and yet the whole mechanism of government set out to convince our people that protecting the South Vietnamese was 100 per cent of our goal."

For two and a half years we have had no voting registrars in the state of Mississippi, McCloskey said, an evidence of the Southern strategy.

The congressman, who first won office in defeating former child star Shirley Temple four years ago, said he would never again endorse a candidate because he was a Republican "unless I think he's a better individual than his opponent."

Property tax relief assured; only question is how much

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California homeowners can count on receiving property tax relief this year, legislative leaders said Friday. The only question is how much.

Hopes for early passage of a property tax relief bill were buoyed by two factors — the surprising similarity between Republican and Democratic versions of tax reform and the unusually friendly atmosphere of the first face-to-face meeting between party leaders on tax relief.

Gov. Reagan met for two hours Thursday on tax reform with a team of 12 legislative leaders headed by two of his most severe critics: Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti and Senate President pro tem James Mills, the Democratic leaders of the two houses.

It was the first meeting between the Republican governor and the legislative leaders in five weeks, and it was described by various participants as "amiable," "friendly" and "very, very constructive."

The meetings are scheduled to resume behind closed doors Monday.

By contrast, negotiations among many of the same leaders which led last month to signing of the welfare reform bill were spiced with name-calling and angry speeches and were on the verge of collapse throughout 16 days.

Bill to ease court delays advances

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation designed to eliminate some of the pretrial motions which delay criminal trials was approved 49-2 by the Assembly Friday.

The bill by Sen. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Ojai, would give defendants 60 days from the filing of felony charges to appeal the legal adequacy of the charges to higher courts.

Despite the imminent collision of redistricting plans from both major parties, Dymally said the one from the Democrats "is bipartisan, not by our choice, but because of the unique situation of the Democratic legislative majority under a Republican governor who can veto it."

Dymally predicted also that the plan, devised by batteries of sophisticated computers, will stand "any previous or future court test," specifically with court requirements for minimum population deviation among districts.

—BOB HOUSER

Moretti says the success of those brutal talks proved to both sides they could work together and laid the foundation for the current round of tax reform, hearings. Also, Moretti said, there is a lot more common starting ground for tax reform than there was for welfare reform.

"We have a lot of common goals," said Assemblyman Joe Gonsavles, chief author of the Democratic plan. "I'm confident that all we have to do is sit down together and work on it. We will reach agreement."

The first tax reform meeting "was just like a school reunion," said Assemblyman William Bagley of San Rafael, a top GOP negotiator. "We all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. It seemed everybody was happy to get together. It was very, very constructive."

Leaders of both parties also said they were pleased at how close to-

gether they were at the start of negotiations on some crucial issues.

Democrats propose a \$1.1 billion tax shift the first year, including a \$384 million tax hike. Reagan is proposing a \$443 million shift with a \$330 million hike.

Both Democratic and Republican versions of tax reform propose major property tax relief for homeowners — more than \$250 per year for the average homeowner in the first full year under the Democratic plan and about two-thirds of that under the GOP plan.

Both would impose payroll withholding of state personal income taxes starting Jan. 1, and both would raise the state sales tax one cent.

Both plans would raise state income taxes for most Californians and create new higher brackets than Republicans want.

The current top bracket of 10 per cent would go to 12.5 per cent in the GOP

plan and to 15 per cent in the Democratic plan.

Biggest differences are over how to distribute the property tax relief, how much tax relief to give renters and how much to raise corporation taxes — one per cent in the Democratic plan and a half a per cent in the GOP proposal.

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Demo plan: incumbents safe

A Mexican-American State Senate district in east Los Angeles County and safe districts for every incumbent but one will be parts of the Democrats' decennial reapportionment plan, Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Los Angeles, revealed Friday.

Dymally, Democratic caucus chairman and chairman of the Senate Elections and Reapportionment Committee, told the Third Friday Forum meeting at the Lakewood Country Club that the district earmarked for a Mexican-American will be in the Commerce-Pico Rivera-Santa Fe Springs area and is a "nonnegotiable" feature of the majority party's plan.

The lone incumbent senator slated for elimination "obviously will be a Republican," Dymally said.

Republican Gov. Reagan holds veto power over any reapportionment passed by the legislature and Dymally said he understands Reagan has made a commitment to the Republican caucus that he will veto any plan which at least 14 Republicans ask him to. Fourteen votes could block the two-thirds senate vote required for overriding the veto.

However, with all but one of the senate's 19 GOP incumbents protected in the Democratic plan, 14 Republican may votes might be hard to muster. As Dymally noted, "The Republican plan (announced last week) is not very popular even with Republican incumbents."

In what he said was his first public comment on the redistricting matter, Dymally also disclosed

that California's 38-member congressional delegation has presented a plan which also protects all 38 incumbents and balances off the five new congressional districts California receives in 1972 elections because of population gains since the 1960 census.

The senator said he is not familiar with details of his party's proposed reapportionment for the 80-seat state Assembly but he said the entire Democratic plan is scheduled to be publicized the last week of this month.

Here's the disposition of the five new congressional seats: one goes to San Diego County, one to Orange County (both probably Republican gains, Dymally said), one to San Mateo County, one to the "inland empire" at the juncture of

Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino Counties (both likely Democratic districts) and one to the Central Valley running from Santa Clara to Kern ("and it's a toss-up," he said).

Despite the imminent collision of redistricting plans from both major parties, Dymally said the one from the Democrats "is bipartisan, not by our choice, but because of the unique situation of the Democratic legislative majority under a Republican governor who can veto it."

Dymally predicted also that the plan, devised by batteries of sophisticated computers, will stand "any previous or future court test," specifically with court requirements for minimum population deviation among districts.

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Giant California population growth seen by officials

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State officials Friday forecast a renewed surge of migration to California during the remainder of the century and projected a population of 32.5 million by the year 2000.

Demographers in the State Department of Finance reported that Orange, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Solano and Sonoma counties are expected to double their populations.

Ventura County would triple its population from 376,200 persons in 1970 to 1.24 million in 2000 for an increase of 230 per cent.

THE CURRENT California population, largest in the nation, is estimated at 20.2 million, including about 300,000 military. The nearly 64 per cent statewide increase forecast for 2000 also includes military.

The demographers also based their forecast on an assumption that California women will have an average of 2.45 births in their lifetime. They said the figure was "substantially" above the 2.1 average "essential" to an eventual zero population growth.

The department in a provisional report said the "most important assumption underlying the projections is that net migration will increase in the years ahead although only to a level well below that experienced during the peak years of 1961-64."

Net migration to California in 1962-63 reached a high of 356,000 but has declined steadily to a low of only 28,000 estimated for the current year.

The demographers assumed that an annual expected level of 150,000 migrants would be maintained starting in 1979-80 in the wake of a more dramatic initial rise to 100,000 by 1974-75.

They based their assumption on the belief that for the final 20 years of the current century, California "will experience 150,000 more arrivals than departures, a level well below those of the early 1960s, (but) well above the present."

THE PROJECTIONS call for Orange County's 1970 population to swell from 1.41 million last year to 2.9 million during the remainder of the century for a percentage increase of 104.8.

San Diego County would increase from 1.24 million to 2.54 million, or 104 per cent; Santa Barbara would rise from 258,200 to 561,800, or 117.5 per cent; Santa Cruz would bulge from 1.07 million to 2.1 million, or 96.2 per cent; Solano would increase from 156,200 to 405,100, or 159.3 per cent; and Sonoma would expand from 205,200 to 480,600 or 134.2 per cent.

The department said the projections were offered "as an aid to planning, rather than as predictions of the future."

Teachers dip into emergency fund

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Teachers Retirement System Board voted 5-3 Friday to dip into its emergency fund to pay retirement benefits for the rest of the year.

The board was forced to take the unprecedented move because Republican Gov. Reagan trimmed the board's appropriation this year by \$78 million to help balance the state budget.

The California Teachers Association threatened to take the board to court if it didn't rescind Friday's action.

But Julius P. Hammer, board chairman, said there was no choice.

"Since that is the only way we can assure 40,000 retired teachers will get their retirement, this action was taken this year," said Hammer, an officer of Wells Fargo Bank who first was appointed by the board by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

"The only other choice was to do nothing — in which case after the November payment on Dec. 1 there would be no more pensions, short of some miracle happening."

Hammer said he is counting on passage of a

bill in the Legislature this year that will do away with the contingency fund and prevent it from being a source of emergency financing when the state's General Fund gets in a pinch.

The board originally asked Reagan for \$98 million as the state General Fund's contribution to the retirement system which also is financed from teacher contributions and from school districts.

Reagan budgeted only \$26 million, saying the rest was needed to help balance the budget.

The Legislature put the \$72 million back in the budget for the retirement system and Reagan vetoed the final figure back to only \$20 million compared with the original \$26 million.

"Never before in history has the state failed to meet its commitment to the fund," said Bob Rees, a CTA professional staff member who opposed the move at the board meeting.

"The CTA will take whatever legal action necessary to make the state pay its obligation," he said.

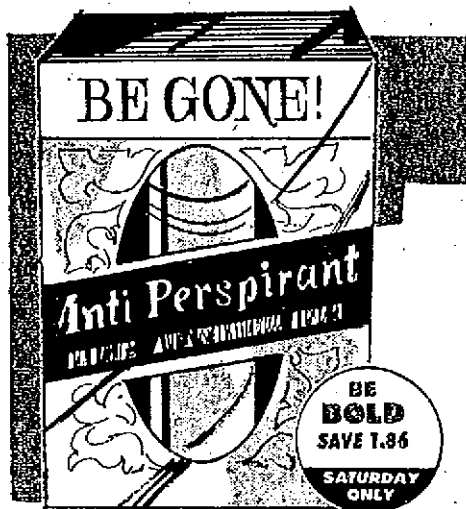
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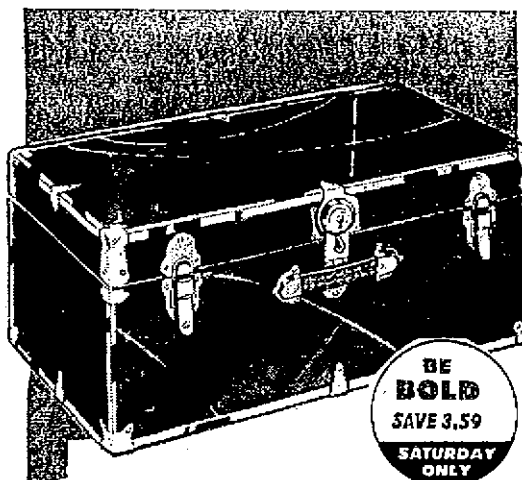


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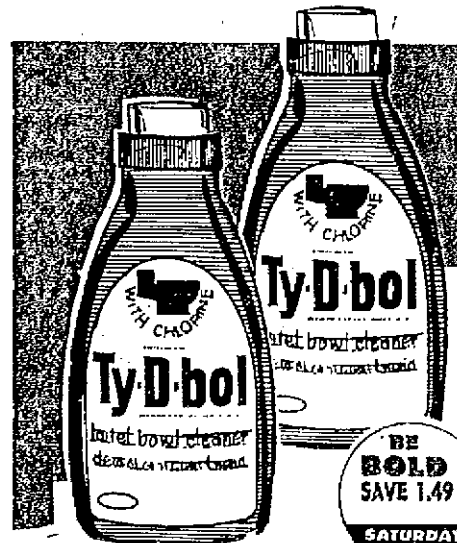


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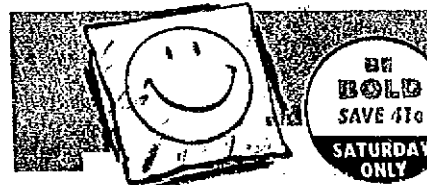


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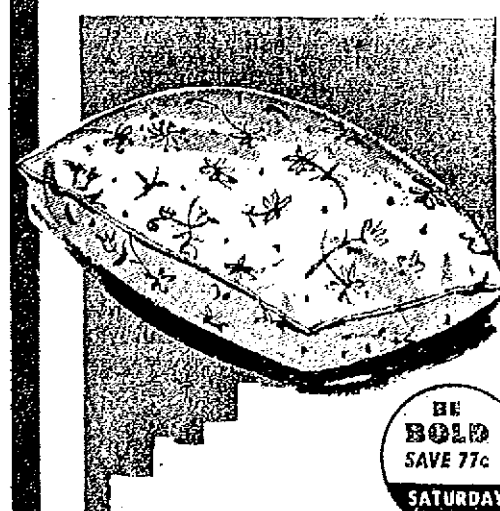


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'Hosea' coming to El Camino

The Salvation Army's new musical, "Hosea," recently performed at the Los Angeles Music Cen-

ter, will have a return engagement Saturday, Sept. 25, at El Camino Junior College, 16007 South Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

According to Lt. Colonel Donald V. Barry, Southern California divisional commander, the show originally premiered in London where it won high critical acclaim. It is based on the domestic problem faced by the prophet Hosea, but with the old story presented in a contemporary style in a mini-musical within the production. The score was written by Captains John Gowans and John Larsson of London who

co-authored The Army's first musical, "Take Over Bid."

The current production has a cast of 15 players and a chorus of 40, under the direction of Ronald Smart, music director for The Salvation Army in Southern California.

Donations are \$2 and \$3. Tickets are available at The Salvation Army, 900 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles, or at any neighborhood corps.

Dom DeLuise gets 'Crook' role

MGM has signed Dom DeLuise to join Lynn Redgrave and Victor Mature in the cast of "Every Little Crook And Nanny," Cy Howard-Leonard Ackerman production which Howard will direct in Los Angeles and Italy this fall.

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5:15, 8:30
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MOVIE GUIDE

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KLUTE—Jane Fonda in a fine performance as a cynical Manhattan call girl involved in small city policeman Donald Sutherland's determined search for a missing friend in New York. (R)

BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH—A documentary-adventure of a hunt for the Great White Shark and a confrontation between the predator and man off the southern coast of Australia. (G)

DOC—Authentic recreation of characters and events leading up to the legendary gunfight at the OK Corral. Starring Faye Dunaway, Stacy Keach and Harris Yulin.

EVIL KNIEVEL—George Hamilton stars in film about famed motorcycle acrobat.

THE OMEGA MAN—Drama of a medical researcher who survives biological holocaust starring Charlton Heston.

FOOL'S PARADE—Suspense-drama about three ex-convicts who plan to open a store together with prison wages. Starring James Stewart and George Kennedy. (GP)

PANIC IN NEEDLE PARK—Story of two young people caught up in heroin search in Manhattan's Needle Park. (R)

ADIOS SABATA—Yul Brynner stars as bounty hunter during Mexican Revolution.

VELVET VAMPIRE—Michael Blodgett stars in horror romp.

THE SEVEN MINUTES—Russ Meyer's film of Irving Wallace novel dealing with censorship battles over classic exotic novel.

RATINGS
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Kathy's yen to learn

Bing's wife an RN, regent, mom, teacher, linguist

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby promised to take his wife Kathy to Paris — and so for weeks she has been learning French.

That's Kathryn Grandstaff Crosby, a brown-eyed, auburn-haired powerpack of personality who learns all she can about everything possible.

"Living is fun," she says, "and learning is living. The big thing they're teaching in college now is that a degree doesn't mean anything if you stop learning."

When she was Paramount starlet Kathy Grant, she kept up her college education at UCLA.

After marrying Bing, 14 years ago next Oct. 24, she earned her cap as a registered nurse — because, she says now, "you have to take care of the emergencies that come along."

THIS took six years because, meantime, she was giving birth to three young Crosbys — Harry, 12; Mary Frances, 11, and Nathaniel, 9.

Bing, 67, is 30 years older. "Actually," she says, "I haven't had much time to think about that."

A state-accredited teacher, she serves as an occasional substitute in the city school system at Hillsborough, where the family lives, near San Francisco.

She's also a regent of Immaculate Heart college, Los Angeles, which she attended while working toward her nursing diploma.

With her learning proclivities she must have been a straight-A student in high school. The eyes sparkle, the pretty head shakes.

"My dear, I majored in boys. And tennis. At the University of Texas I ma-



KATHY CROSBY... a Texas beauty —AP Wirephoto

jored in drama. And boys."

KATHRYN Grandstaff, daughter of school teachers, grew up in West Columbia, Tex. In 1952 she won second place in the Miss Texas contest. An exhibitor urged her to try for a movie career.

While appearing in films like "Rear Window" and Bob Hope's "Casanova's Big Night," she wrote a column, "Texas Girl in Hollywood," for 20 Texas newspapers. An interview with Bing led to marriage.

Kathy speaks Spanish from school studies and one movie in Spain. The family spends three months every spring at a Crosby home at Las Cruces — "five houses and an airstrip," she said — on the tip of Baja California, Mexico. While Bing fishes for marlin, Kathy teaches the children everything from astronomy to trigonometry. And visits neighbor women in their dirt-floor, thatch-roof homes.

"As long as I can visit in

Spanish I'm welcome," she says. Under direction of a physician, she gives Mexican children measles, tetanus and smallpox inoculations.

Kathy studied French in Palo Alto at a language school. She next plans to study German — "for the Olympics in Munich in 1972."

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Pollution film

"Action for Survival," a documentary movie produced by the National Health Federation on air, water, soil and food pollution, will be shown Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Sheraton-West.

The film features Ralph Nader, Adelle Davis, Rep. James J. Delaney (D-N.Y.), Eddy Albert, Henry Gibson and Gaylord Hauser. Consumer advocate Ida Honorof will emcee.

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California teachers take freeze to court

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 16, 1971

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Teachers Association went into federal court Friday to challenge President Nixon's authority to freeze teacher salaries.

The 176,000-member association filed suit in U.S. District Court charging that the President's order "exceeds the power of the executive branch to control the wages and salaries of

public employees and constitutes an intrusion into areas protected by state sovereignty." It also claimed that teachers were being denied pay increases that were contracted for before the Aug. 15 wage-price freeze date.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Wilkins scheduled an Oct. 4 hearing on the CTA's request for an injunction.

The suit is filed against four school districts and their administrators and board members: Kern Joint Union High School District; Hanford Joint Union High School District; Dixon Unified School District, and Chico Unified School District.

The injunction would prevent the school officials from denying teachers the

salary boosts they contend they were promised in contracts and salary schedules which became legally effective July 1.

Other major arguments of the teachers' group, which represents most of California's 200,000 school teachers:

—That some teachers are denied salary increases on the basis of "happen-

ance" because some teachers were actually on the job before the Aug. 15 freeze and got increases while others' starting dates were later and didn't get the hikes.

—That salary schedules adopted before the Aug. 15 freeze should be implemented, but aren't because of improper integration of the President's order.

—That the order violates

the teachers' contractual rights "to receive the compensation promised to them and the compensation for which they agreed to perform services and which they expected to receive when indicating their acceptance of employment for the ensuing school year."

—That Congress unconstitutionally delegated legislative power to the Presi-

dent in the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970 — upon which Nixon based his order.

The suit doesn't seek to

invalidate the entire wage-price freeze order but just interpretation of it applying to teacher pay and fringe benefits.

U.S. planning to prosecute freeze violators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council is ready to send from 20 to 25 cases alleging violation of the wage-price freeze to the Justice Department for possible legal action, the council's executive director said Friday.

None of the cases involve large U.S. corporations, said director Arnold R. Weber in an interview, and not all may actually wind up in court.

"Most of the infractions that seem to pose an immediate likelihood of legal action tend to be small entrepreneurs, small enter-

prises," he said.

Weber said he hopes to have a better reading next week on when and whether the Justice Department will go to court in any of the cases.

The council is reported to be trying to stop short of legal action. But Weber said it's up to the Justice Department.

"They are the government's lawyer and they have been giving us excellent cooperation," he said. The Justice Department has established a special section to handle complaints under the freeze.

"Thus far the government has not tried to enforce the freeze in court."

It threatened legal action against the state of Texas and San Francisco and was prepared to fight a railroad freight-rate increase in Georgia. In each case, however, no action was necessary as the parties backed down.

Weber said of the 9,000 complaints received alleging violations of the freeze, 4,500 are still pending. He said the council has divided them into major and minor complaints.

"The major complaints

are big-ticket items with big companies, or with a wide impact on the community. You know, an alleged violation that the price of bread or milk has gone up. The minor complaints are that the price of a cup of coffee at a luncheonette has gone up."

Under procedures to review those complaints, Weber said, "We've swept the field, and we're coming in with a roundup of the 20 to 25 complaints which appear to be most persistent and appear to be most clear-cut to examine with the Justice Department the

possibility of legal action.

"Having said that, that doesn't mean there will be legal action in every case, because the Justice Department will go to the matter of evidence and things like that," he said.

A council spokesman said the Internal Revenue Service has identified 20 to 25 complaints that may be

subject to legal action, depending on what the council, the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the Justice Department decide.

Weber said the Justice Department will decide what remedy to pursue, either a request for an injunction or a \$5,000 fine for each infraction.

New policy results

More jobs, GNP hike seen

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors said Friday that the administration's new economic program is expected to boost the gross national product by \$15 billion and generate 500,000 new jobs in 1972.

Paul W. McCracken, who was one of the chief architects of the policies announced by Nixon on Aug. 15, told a meeting of the Conference Board that the economy already is responding to the drastic measures taken to combat inflation, unemployment

and the international monetary crisis.

Nixon invoked a 90-day wage-price freeze, proposed to Congress a tax relief and incentive program, and allowed the dollar to float unfettered in world money markets.

"We can never be certain about how a complex system such as the American economy will respond to such external changes as new policies," McCracken said. "On the basis of what we know, the new program, given time to exert its effect, should add substantially to the

growth of output, incomes and employment."

McCracken said it seems likely that the program should add close to 500,000 new job opportunities in 1972, he told about 2,000 members of the Conference Board, an independent, nonprofit business research organization.

McCracken said Nixon moved against inflation, unemployment and in defense of the dollar when he did because "a program of interlocking actions moving against all of these problems at once was clearly required."

"The economy is in a strong technical position to respond," he said. "A national determination has been made to settle for nothing less than a far more stable price-cost level."

McCracken declined at a news conference preceding his speech to give any indication of what might follow the initial 90-day phase of Nixon's economic program.

He would say only that "the Cost of Living Council is now actively at work developing a program for this post-freeze phase."

Nixon holds 'phase 2' talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and 23 key members of the Senate and House talked for two hours Friday about the administration's new economic game plan. It was the last of a series of such sessions, but with no announcement was made of any specific agreements or decisions.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said the chief executive is very serious about getting what Nixon calls Phase 2 of the plan in operation as soon as the present freeze on wages and prices ends on Nov. 13. Javits said that there was a discussion of the "widest possible spectrum" of restraints.

And Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, told reporters that: "I don't believe you can enforce an over-all price-wage control act unless you restrict interest rates."

"We are paying \$150 billion a year interest on the public and private debt," he told reporters clustered around him in the White House driveway.

"You can't defend a law that has exceptions," the Texan said.

And without going into specifics, he said that the meeting with Nixon and some of the President's advisers was "not all sweetness and light."

The congressman said there was a discussion of extending the present wage-price control law from April 30, 1972 to Jan. 1, 1973, which would carry its authority beyond the next election. But this discussion was among the members of Congress, he said, rather than with the President.

Patman said he hoped that the administration would come up early with any legislative proposals it has in mind and said that his committee is going to hold hearings beginning Sept. 27 on extending the

price-wage control act.

Back on Capitol Hill, Patman said the hearings "will be undertaken in a spirit of full cooperation with the administration."

He repeated that the most severe criticism of the present program he has received concerned the omission of interest rates from the controls.

"We intend to call before the committee the various administration officials who have been charged with the responsibility of administering this program over the past month," Patman said.

"We want to know from these witnesses how the present authorities are working, how they are being administered and what, if any recommendations the officials might have for additional legislation."

Private witnesses from "all areas of the economy" also will be heard, he said.

The President has met with labor, business and farm leaders to collect views on Phase 2 and the session with the Capitol Hill delegation was the last of the series.

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UAW repeats demand for lid on profits

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Friday after a meeting with Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson that his union will oppose extension of economic control that do not put some sort of a lid on profits as well as wages and prices.

Following his meeting with Woodcock at UAW headquarters here, Hodgson told newsmen that the visit was aimed at clarifying the union's position prior to administration formulation of "Phase II" of President Nixon's current 90-day wage-price freeze.

Woodcock and other labor leaders previously have criticized failure of the freeze to affect profits.

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881-7411

BLACK RETIRES

(Continued from Page A-1)

R-Va., a member of the House Judiciary Committee and the House Republican Leadership. At 47 Poff also fulfills another Nixon prerequisite — youth.

Justice John M. Harlan, a member of the court's conservative wing, also is a hospital patient with what officials called "a backache." He is 72.

There has been no word as to whether Harlan will be back on the job when the court starts its new term Oct. 4.

Four months after his inauguration, Nixon told White House reporters that his chief criteria in choosing men for the high court was their view of the Constitution.

"I am not concerned about whether the man is a liberal or conservative in his economic or social philosophy," Nixon said. "My interest is how does he regard his role with regard to the Constitution."

"I happen to believe that the Constitution should be strictly interpreted . . ."

Despite Nixon's two unsuccessful efforts to get Senate confirmation of a Southerner, Poff's name was put forward by congressional colleagues as a Southerner who would have no trouble getting confirmed. A conservative Republican from Radford, Va., Poff is serving his 10th term in the House.

THE WHITE House announcement said Nixon accepted Black's decision to step down "with deep regret."

Black had been a member of the Supreme Court since Aug. 12, 1937 and stood third in longevity among justices in the court's history, with more than 33 years on the bench.

When he was tapped by Roosevelt for the court, Black was a New Deal senator from Alabama. The nomination created a furor when it was disclosed that Black had been a former Ku Klux Klan member. But Black said the association had long been severed, and he quickly established himself as one of the court's civil libertarians.

Ziegler said it would be "difficult to say" when Nixon might nominate a successor to Black.

NIXON, who has made a public point of seeking "strict constructionist" nominees, presumably will want to fill the vacancy in time for the new term.

Two Nixon nominees, Southerners Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell, were rejected by the Senate when their nominations reached the floor.

After Carswell failed to win Senate approval, Nixon issued an angry statement in which he said the vote meant "that no Southern federal appellate judge who believes in a strict interpretation of the Constitution can be elevated to the Supreme Court." Nixon went on:

"As long as the Senate is constituted the way it is today, I will not nominate another Southerner. . ."

WHEN BLACK made up his mind to quit remained his secret.

Early this summer Black had selected his law clerks for the next term, indicating his intention to remain on the bench.

"I have no plans to retire."

Black said in an interview last February. "I let life take its way."

At his retirement, Black was the third oldest justice in Supreme Court history. Oliver Wendell Holmes sat until age 90, and Chief Justice Roger B. Taney until 87.

Last June 23, with 33 years, 10 months and 5 days on the high bench, Black passed another longevity mark, surpassing John Marshall Harlan, who sat from Dec. 10, 1877 until Oct. 14, 1911. That Harlan was the grandfather of the current Justice John M. Harlan.

Serving under six presidents and five chief justices, Black established a reputation during his long tenure as the court's high champion of the Bill of Rights.

"Under our constitutional system," Black wrote, "courts stand against any winds that blow as havens of refuge for those who might otherwise suffer because they are helpless, weak, outnumbered or because they are nonconforming victims of prejudice and public excitement."

"IT IS my belief," he also wrote, "that there are 'absolutes' in our Bill of Rights and that they were put there on purpose by men who knew what words meant, and meant their prohibitions to be absolutes."

It was Black's persistent hammering of this theme which ultimately led the court to come to the conclusion that the Bill of Rights are as binding on state courts as in the federal system. Black was one of the court's foremost defenders of civil liberties.

"The court in Washington has a sacred trust," he said, "to save the liberties of the individuals."

Perhaps Black's most controversial opinion was the June 1962 decision holding that state-sponsored public school prayers violate the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom.

"It is no part of the business of government," Black wrote in one of the court's most momentous decisions of his career, "to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite."

Other famous Black decisions held that states must provide free trial lawyers to poor defendants in serious cases and that an American citizenship cannot be taken away without his consent.

DEDICATION

(Continued from Page A-1)

speech at both ceremonies, said Attica shows that "what we call our system of justice, our criminal system of justice, has broken down completely."

Other conerdication speakers were also critical of Burger's idea that the court suit is "a slow, painful, expensive and often clumsy instrument" of social progress.

Rutgers University law professor Arthur Kinoy said, "The schools must serve to inspire young people, men and women, young lawyers, to be courageous champions of the rights of people."

He quoted Abraham Lincoln's saying that the nation belongs to those who live in it. "I say to you, this law school belongs to the people who inhabit it," Kinoy said, his finger jabbing toward the brick-and-glass center. "You take this law school. Make of it a fighting weapon. Take it."

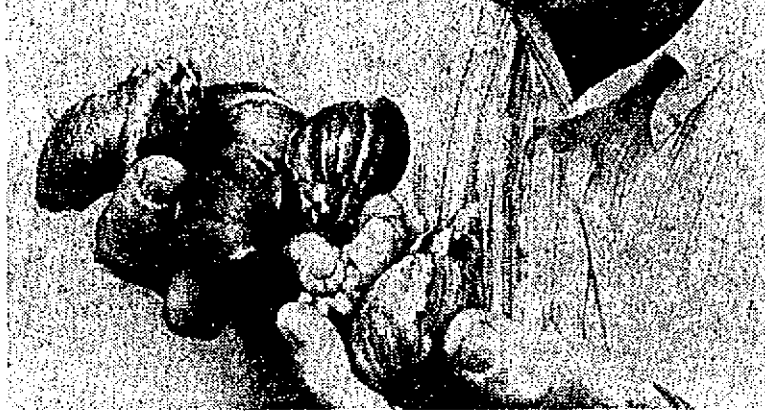
Lawyer Catherine Rora-

back, president of the Lawyers' Guild and a defense attorney in the New Haven, Conn. Black Panther case, said too many lawyers content themselves with "pretty words" such as justice, while ignoring reality. "I think what I think of as justice and what others think of as justice are two different things," she said.

Burger, accompanied by a plainclothes bodyguard, followed his practice of allowing no radio or television recordings of his address. Newsmen of all media were allowed to attend and take notes.

The counterdedication crowd of several hundred casually clothed persons, mostly apparently in their early 20's, appeared to newsmen to be about the same size as the older, more conservatively dressed group that listened to Burger. Some who attended the formal ceremony later listened to the last part of Kunstler's speech.

CULTURE VICE



GIANT AFRICAN snails found eating plants and house paint in North Miami are displayed by George Gwin of the Florida Agriculture department. —AP Wirephoto

GIANT SNAIL THREAT

(Continued from Page A-1)

found in Florida. They also eat house paint for the calcium it contains.

"Aside from the fact that they are a real threat to the plant life, they also can really mess up a house," Johnson said.

The snails — natives of Africa — were first discovered in North Miami in 1969 when a housewife complained that big snails were literally eating her

out of house and home. Federal authorities checked and found thousands of snails, all busily munching away.

"There were so many," said Jim Haley of the USDA, "that we're sure a few found their way to other areas. We found one small outbreak in Hollywood — just north of Miami — and now this one."

"These snails constitute quite a hazard to Florida and potentially, the entire

country. We don't want to just get them under control, we want to eradicate them, down to the last snail."

Unfortunately, the snails can multiply without mating.

So far, the scientists have found about 1,000 live snails — mostly one to three inches long — in the new infestation area, plus hundreds killed by the pellets.

Haley said the biggest snail found in the new outbreak was a five-incher. They theorize he was responsible for the entire infestation.

"This just shows you what we're up against," he said. "Just one snail can produce 600 to 700 offspring a year."

'300 INMATES SHOT'

(Continued from Page A-1)
help us prevent its recurrence . . ."

THE DOCTORS said inmates told them the assault troops "seemed to be selecting ringleaders" as they regained control of the facility. The doctors said they spoke to about 1,500 convicts Wednesday and Thursday.

They said many of the inmates complained of being clubbed with nightsticks and guns Monday immediately after the recapture of the prison. Many prisoners had bruises all over their bodies to support their claims, the doctors said.

Nine hostages and 30 inmates were killed in the attack and a 10th prison employee had died earlier.

The doctors were Lionel A. Sifontes, Howard B. Marcus, Anthony Kutzycki and Sheldon Schwartz, all of the staff of the Edward J. Meyer Memorial Hospital, a state-affiliated hospital.

SCHWARTZ said a surgeon — whose name he did not know — told him between 300 and 350 inmates had suffered some type of gunshot wound.

"When you wander about and talk to so many people and they all give you the same version," Sifontes said, "you have to attach some credibility to them."

The inmates definitely agreed that people lying on the ground (in a posture of surrender) were shot. They said guards ran up and shot people on the ground.

He told of one inmate telling him that a prisoner who fell near him while fleeing was shot in the head by a guard who ran up to him.

"Another prisoner said an articulate leader was standing near him when a guard came up to him (the leader) and shot him," Sifontes said. "As he staggered away, the guard came up and shot him again."

IN OTHER developments Friday:

—Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, a Republican-turned-Democrat, indicated he disagreed with the way Rockefeller, a Republican, had handled the disturbance.

—Lawyers began entering the prison to confer with inmates for the first time since the revolt was broken.

—Five of the state's leading judges prepared to hold their first meeting today in New York to name a citizens' "truth seeking" commission which will act solely as a fact-finding body looking into the disturbance.

Funeral services were held for six of the nine hostages slain when the prison was retaken but burial of five was held up pending re-examination of the bodies in a continuing controversy over whether they were shot or stabbed to death.

Rockefeller and prison officials claim the nine hostages were shot to death in a crossfire as state troopers, National Guardsmen and sheriffs' deputies converged on the riot area from four sides.

IN ADDITION to Pepper's committee and the citizens' "truth seeking" commission, investigations are being conducted by

Robert E. Fischer, deputy state attorney general for organized crime, who is considering criminal violations and Appellate Judge Harry Goldman of Rochester, who was appointed by Rockefeller and has named a group to look into the question of constitutional rights for the inmates.

A virtual news blackout surrounding the investigations continued as a spokesman for Fischer, nicknamed "Super Cop" for his role as trouble-shooter in previous investigations as well as his other anticrime activities, declined to answer pertinent questions about the situation.

Emerson D. Moran, Fischer's spokesman, said he could not answer questions if inmates were shot as they tried to surrender Monday, how many marks-men were assigned to the assaulting force, or the visibility at the time the firing began after the tear gas had been dropped on the rebel section of the prison.

IN EACH CASE, Moran — who came out of the prison, met newsmen and then returned inside the prison with the questions before attempting to answer — said the questions could not be answered because they were factors in a pending investigation.

Private colleges face jeopardy in finances

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Richard W. Lyman of Stanford University said Friday private colleges are in such serious financial trouble that the quality of their programs are in jeopardy.

"I know of no private university that can look at its financial projections for the coming decade without serious forebodings as to the institution's capacity

even to maintain its present level and quality of educational program."

"It is difficult, probably impossible to measure efficiency in the discovery and imparting of knowledge. Yet few institutions are subjected to evaluation and criticism as often and from as many directions as the great university, and few are as exposed to wide-open competition."

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Kings Canyon blaze burns out of control

SEQUOIA-KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — Fire fighters battled a brushfire less than one mile from the border of Kings Canyon National Park Friday but were hampered by rugged terrain and tricky winds.

Six air tankers bombarded the brush and timber fire with retardants but spokesmen for the U.S. Forest Service said the blaze continued to burn out of control.

More than 210 acres of valuable timber and watershed land have been destroyed by the fire which broke out Thursday afternoon.

The cause of the fire was attributed to a lightning storm which passed through the area Monday leaving "sleeper" fires in its wake.

A total of 400 men, some flown in from as far away

as Montana, were on the fire lines. Helicopters shuttled crews into the steep terrain which was inaccessible by truck.

The fire was burning about five miles northwest of Cedar Grove.

Dock talks with Counts continue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dock strike negotiators met 90 minutes Friday with J. Curtis Counts, chief federal mediator instructed by President Nixon to work for early settlement of the 79-day West Coast port shutdown.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association had agreed to Counts' request that each side lay a revised and updated proposition on the table.

The ILWU in Friday's meeting asked for more time to prepare its final contract demands.

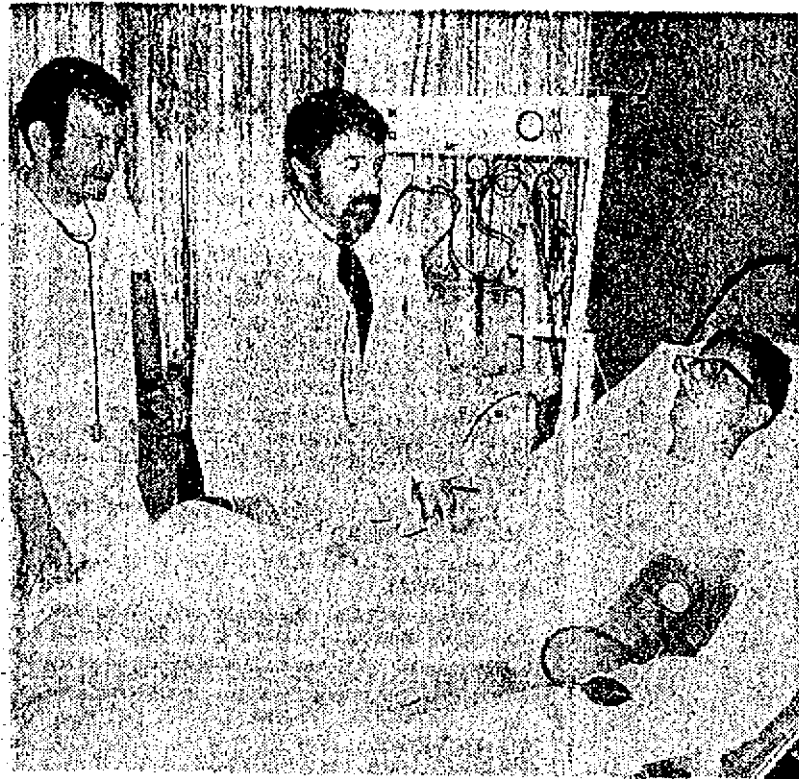
The two bargaining teams are meeting with Counts again today.

The strike started July 1 with a walkout by 15,000 ILWU dock workers in 24 West Coast ports from Seattle to San Diego. More than 175 ships have been tied up in the ports.

3 quakes rattle Berkeley area

BERKELEY (AP) — Three minor earthquakes rattled Northern California Friday, but there were no reports of damage or injury.

Two small, sharp tremors shook south Berkeley along the Hayward Fault, the University of California seismographic stations reported. The third quake, at 1:11 p.m., was felt along a 40-mile section of coast from McKinleyville south.



LEON D. HENDRIKS OWES LIFE TO ARTIFICIAL KIDNEY
Martin Lynch, R.N. (L), Dr. C. C. Calisichetta Check Progress

Complete kidney shutdown

A brush with death at football practice

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

It all started, this unexpected brush with death, on the first day of football practice.

Leon D. Hendriks, 17, of 14577 Blaine Ave., Bellflower, was seeking a defensive line spot on the varsity at Valley Christian School in Cerritos.

The day was hot and there were lots of calisthenics.

Hendriks later told doctors he felt "a little dizzy and soreness in the arms."

Doctors say he then became unconscious for an hour and a half.

Diagnosis: exertion-induced myoglobinuria and hemoglobinuria.

Myoglobin is a pigment in muscle tissue which is released from that tissue when there is extreme and rapid tissue destruction.

"It was a complication of this phenomenon that threatened Hendriks' life."

"Myoglobin can be toxic to the kidneys, and in Hendriks' case there was complete kidney shutdown."

"Fifteen or 20 years ago, the situation would have been fatal," says Dr. C. C. Cal-

isichetta, director of medical education at St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach.

Hendriks was hastily transferred from another hospital to St. Mary's where he could be treated by an artificial kidney.

This device currently is serving as Hendriks' natural kidneys, cleansing his blood and giving his natural kidneys a chance to recover.

Three times a week, six hours at a time, Hendriks' blood supply is circulated through the twin coils of the artificial kidney. A "stunt" device in a forearm enables tubes to be inserted into an artery and into a vein so blood can be transferred of buildup of bodily poisons.

Will Hendriks try football when the treatment is over four to six weeks from now?

"I don't know," he said in his hospital bed at St. Mary's.

"But I feel great now," he added, disclosing that his sister took him to the beach the day before on a pass from the hospital.

"I could hear the birds," he said, thinking about his close call. "It sounded good."

Magazines could fill CYA's empty nights

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

A 16-year-old boy sits alone with his terror, confusion and guilt. It is too early to go to bed. There is nothing to do.

The room is as comfortable as a prison cell can be. It contains a bed, a desk with drawers, a chair, toilet facilities. There is nothing to see through the small window in the locked door.

The boy is a ward of the California Youth Authority reception center and clinic, 13200 Bloomfield Ave., Norwalk.

He was sent there by a court. He will stay there for at least 28 days while physicians, psychologists and social workers study him thoroughly to decide what to do with his case.

The days are full of activity. There are examinations, tests and interviews. A good sports program fills his free time. But at night he must be locked in.

Mrs. Erma Savage, coordinator of special activities, believes that he needs, must have, something to read.

"The state has no funds for a library, but the public could supply us with books if they understood the need," she said. "Al-

Vietnam casualty

Army CWO Robert J. Elliot, son of Mrs. Florence Owens of 531 W. Ninth st., has been killed as a result of hostile action in the Southeast Asian war, the Defense Department reported Friday.

most every well educated family has books and magazines that are just taking up space.

"Collecting reading material for these young men would be worthy projects for civic or church groups."

The wards range in age from twelve to early twenties with the average being about 16. Many are academically disadvantaged but some are brilliant.

"WE NEED books and magazines of all kinds. Many would enjoy comic books. Newspaper subscriptions would be wonderful," Mrs. Savage said. "The blacks would enjoy Negro-oriented publications like Ebony magazine."

Mrs. Savage believes that an adequate supply of reading material would play an important role in the return of the wards to the normal free society.

The Norwalk Coordinating Council has the project of supplying supplemental textbooks.

German classes for children to begin today

German language classes for children 3 to 15 will begin today in the Church of Christ at 17054 Clark Ave. in Bellflower.

Tuition fees are \$30 for one child, \$30 for a second, \$20 for a third and \$5 for each child of kindergarten age.

Five classes have been formed thus far, according to Trudy Kurreck of Gardena, a coordinator. The classes will convene at 9 a.m.

City pay hikes

L.B. applies for exception from freeze

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Long Beach Friday formally applied for an exemption from President Nixon's freeze of wages and prices to permit it to start paying 1971 salary increases to all city employees.

The pay hikes were authorized 25 days before the Presidential order, and only "procedural and accounting processes" delayed the start of payment until after the freeze went into effect, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

City employees have, in effect, been earning their new salaries since July 1, even though they have not received them, Mansell said.

Mansell requested the exemption from the wage freeze in a letter to the director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness' Regional Service and Compliance Center in San Francisco.

In the same letter, he said that the city does not believe that the freeze applies to its automatic-step pay increases.

"In no way can these increases be considered on the same inflationary level as pay increases applied to those salary maximums intended for curtailment by the Presidential order," Mansell asserted.

If the city does not get relief from the Presidential order, the city manager said, Long Beach taxpayers will face an "inequitable situation" of having to pay more taxes than actually is necessary to conduct city business, because there is no legal way the city can now reduce the established 1971-72 tax rate.

The city itself will be placed in an "inequitable position" from the standpoint of recruitment and retention of employees, because other elements of the labor market in which it competes have been able to provide higher salaries through "earlier or less complicated processes," Mansell said.

City employees deprived of the automatic-step pay raises will have their earning power "unjustifiably curtailed," he said, because their "ever-increasing" job experience and "corresponding increase in their personal net worth to the city's operations" will not be recompensed.

"This kind of posture is contradictory to the OEP's policy on promotions which allow for the upgrading of employees to established jobs having greater responsibility and pay," Mansell contended.

The manager's letter to the OEP said the request for exemption from the freeze is being made "for the purpose of preventing or correcting gross inequities," as permitted by federal regulations.

He emphasized that the request is made without waiving any rights to challenge the constitutional and statutory basis for application of the regulation to the city, the Long Beach Harbor Department, the Long Beach Water Department, or the various employee organizations involved.

The letter pointed out that, as of last June 30, the city had 5,135 employees. It specifically asks for permission to pay salaries, effective July 1, as authorized by the City Council in adopting the salary ordinance on June 20.

The city charter provision that 30 days must elapse before an ordinance takes effect, Mansell explained, is only to allow citizens of Long Beach time to voice objections, if any, to any action contemplated by such ordinances.

It was only this "convenience referendum period" that delayed the effective operating date of the salary ordinance into the period of the wage freeze, the city manager emphasized.

"The net effect of this procedural matter now appears to jeopardize the intent and official action of the City Council of the City of Long Beach to grant its employees salary increases in a manner which has for many years been traditional," Mansell wrote.

"This, despite the fact that the city manager, the City Council and the city's employee organizations accomplished all that there was to be accomplished relevant to salaries for the current fiscal year by July 20, 1971," he added.

Home furnishing's Debut '72 to be viewed in I. P.T. Sunday

Home furnishings has a variety of surprises in store this fall — especially for the consumer.

A new program, entitled Debut '72, has kept the entire furniture industry a beehive of activity for several months preparing the first furniture fashion show.

It's an exciting concept — never before attempted by the entire industry on a nationwide basis.

Debut '72 will be viewed locally by Judy Hazlett, Home Furnishings Editor, in the Fall Home Fashions section Sunday in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The section will also show the newest in furniture and accessory items available locally, and stories on decorating, home lighting, style trends and carpeting.

Don't miss the Fall Home Fashions section Sunday.

Douglas hotel plan blocked by Irvine

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Plans of McDonnell Douglas Corp. to build a hotel, convention center and shops on its Astropower, Inc., site near the Orange County Airport appears bogged in bureaucracy.

The Airport Land Use Commission, which had asked the Orange County Planning Commission to reconsider its approval of a rezoning for the 50-acre site at the northeast corner of MacArthur Boulevard and Campus Drive, said its action was "advisory"

only. The land use commissioners said they don't approve of the McDonnell Douglas proposal, because it "violates" a general plan identifying the 50 acres for light industrial use.

The land use plan adopted by the land use commission was offered by the Irvine Co.

Irvine sold the Astropower site several years ago to the old Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach for a space-oriented facility.



FINAL SCENE: A HAPPY ENDING

This is the way it looked at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach Friday when the going away party for four-month-old Ty White got under way. The infant, survivor of at least a half dozen near fatal medical crises, was the guest of honor at a party given by the hospital's physicians and nurses when he was pronounced well enough to go home. They presented him with a silver spoon and engraved silver cup. "Call them medals for bravery," said some. The woman with the big smile is his mother, Mrs. Frank White Jr., of Westminster. It was the end of an ordeal for her, too.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1971

SECTION B — Page B-1

EPIC a city action set by CSLB students

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Within a month, Long Beach should start feeling the effects of a friendly onslaught of college students who are volunteering — and even paying — to help community activities succeed.

The students will be members of EPIC (Educational Participation in the Community), a Cal State-Long Beach program embarking on its first year.

EPIC, which now consists of director Hal Schaffer and a handful of coordinators and volunteers, is planned to become a training ground and source of expertise producing up to 400 unpaid community workers by year's end.

And because EPIC has \$13,000 from a federal grant, is built on the proven foundation of last year's Students for Community Involvement, and is working in cooperation with three other campuses, the group is no hit-and-miss proposition, according to Schaffer.

He describes EPIC as being in "loose federation" with programs now under way at Cal State-Los Angeles, Cal State Dominguez and Cal Poly Pomona.

In these communities, he explained, student volunteers will undergo training for a variety of tasks in the community.

Volunteers choose their own area of involvement ranging from "big brother" programs to casework in legal aid and hotline work to tutoring youngsters in school subjects, said Schaffer.

Last year, he said, the program that became

Long Beach's EPIC fielded a force of 150 student volunteers working at a smaller list of projects in Long Beach.

The expansion of activities under EPIC is, in part, another benefit of the consortium of the four State Colleges which banded together to share in a \$45,000 federal grant last spring.

"We're totally autonomous — we'll be running our own program here," said Schaffer. "But we've got three other programs to trade our best information with."

Cal State-Long Beach's student government has already contributed funds to the program, he said, "so, in a way, students are actually paying to do volunteer work."

Another of EPIC's projects, the campus' organic garden, recently received a \$200 contribution from the Independent, Press-Telegram — earmarked for the outright purchase of a machine which produces high-grade fertilizer, said the garden's director, student Don Sheiridan.

Schaffer expects EPIC volunteers to emerge from classrooms in every academic area of the campus, prompted by a student concern for "pulling together" with community residents that has blossomed around the country since the Kent State tragedy in 1969.

"But our program is different from the ones that began after that," Schaffer said. "You see, we provide not only to change opinions with our words, but with our actions. I think that's the difference."

A few of EPIC's "actions" began this summer. Caryl Felando, a volunteer tutor with the new program's predecessor on campus, spent the summer collecting and evaluating other tutors' experiences.

The result: two comprehensive handbooks which will help this year's squad of tutors avoid the surprising number of pitfalls which others painfully discovered.

"We go into their homes," she explained. "We try to cater to anyone who needs help, and we found most who need and seek help are minority persons."

"I tutored for a year, and I ran into a lot of problems. The handbooks explain those things," she added, "even small things like what to do when there's a lot of noise in the home."

Augmenting the projects of tutoring and counseling, said Schaffer, will be one educational field trip each month, weekly workshops for volunteers, and continual evaluation of EPIC's overall endeavor.

The director hopes eventually to offer college course credit for volunteers' efforts, and is working to establish a project which would bring volunteer lecturers into city school classrooms to develop self-esteem among minority youngsters.

Among the core of EPIC's coordinators is the hope of sharing something they saw last year, according to Schaffer.

Many of the volunteers work on a one-to-one basis with people in the community.



TEACHER CYNTHIA WHITE AND EPIC PROGRAM CLASS

—Staff Photo by Ron Carlson

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

Noon — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza.

1 p.m. — Open ship, USS Hepburn (destroyer escort), Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.)

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "American Portraits Old and New," Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m.

2:30 p.m. — Long Beach Municipal Band Concert, Lincoln Park, (also at 6:30 p.m.)

8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

SUNDAY

9:30 p.m. — Play Day Horse Show, sponsored by Corral 88 Club, 11632 Wester Ave.

7 p.m. — Young adults social club, ages 16 to 21, adult supervision, sponsored by Long Beach Jewish Community Center, lounge, 2601 Grand Ave.

7:30 p.m. — Writers workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1621 Lima Ave., until 10 p.m.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

We saw masses of well-groomed garden geraniums (zonals) pelargoniums in Butchart Gardens in Victoria on Vancouver Island, and also in Beacon Hill Park—more than we've seen in any community in Southern California. Beautiful flowering container ones, too!

The opposite extreme in the Southland was pelargoniums growing in a flower bed like an untrimmed hedge, in one of the near desert communities. The November frosts hadn't touched them yet. This may have been due to its growing near a two-and-one-half foot block wall,

Gardening

plus light shade protection from the frost. It was a surprising sight to see those deep magenta pelargoniums blooming so well.

And bright red garden geraniums, tolerating a somewhat extreme condition, were growing in a narrow bed against the south exposure of the wall, with the driveway edging the planting. Bright sunlight and heat from the wall and the driveway didn't dampen the growth and blooming ardor of the plants!

These two undesirable growing conditions don't mean they are that frost hardy, or tolerate broiling summer heat. It indicates, however, they don't need to be babied even though they are on the soft wood (herbaceous) side.

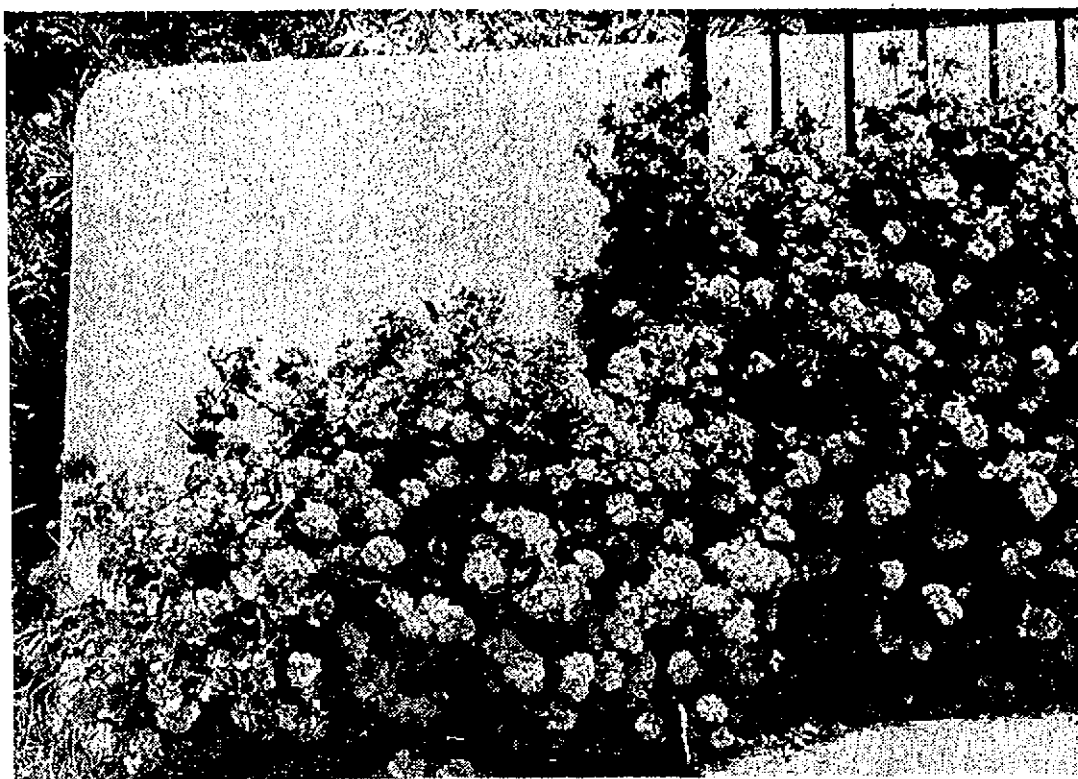
GARDEN geraniums are remarkable plants for their unselfishness in blooming many months of the year. One of our pelargoniums hobby friends still likes the "Irene-types," which range in color from white to shades of pink, rose and red. They were originated in 1942 when the first one appeared in Ohio as a mutation. The "Irenes" have been hybridized and improved. The important feature is the strong tendency to be self-branching—virtually eliminating pinching out of the growing tips. They are beautiful bloomers, with blossom stems at nearly every node or joint, and are rapid maturers.

Their long flowering period makes them desirable for parkways, informal hedges, under trees, in front of tall hedges, walls or fences and as pot specimens, too. By using plants of the same color, or by varying the colors in groups, gardener can create interesting yet contrasting effects.

Zonals are easily cared for because they don't need the frequent watering as others need. Overwatering causes lush growth, but fewer flowers. It also encourages snails and slugs.

CAMELLIAS on the other hand need periodic deep waterings. Frequent light waterings causes an alkali condition: leaving the edges of leaves with small brown spots and erratic watering can cause slow-developing buds to drop off.

Camellias like frequent showers preferably after sundown because the moisture will last longer through-



GARDEN GERANIUMS

out the night and into the next forenoon. Shower bath doesn't mean the gardener continues to shower them long enough as though they are being given a good drink of water.

Debudding camellias is important for producing larger, shapelier blossoms but fewer of them. Some gardeners remove all but one in a cluster of buds. Generally a pair of them are left.

Younger plants are fed at monthly intervals from late February through September. Older plants usually are fertilized three times.

SOME of our garden readers have asked, "why doesn't my nandina produce berries? Does it have to have another plant to pollenate it, or a male plant near it? — We checked up on this plant in our horticultural books. One of them listed, "needs more than one plant to produce berries." Another one stated, "Nandina are more certain to develop berries south, than north of Los Angeles."

Culture recommendations suggests "give plant a rich soil and regular watering, add iron to alkaline soils. Also moisture is necessary as there is practically no growth in the hot dry ground." Personally, we've noticed, those in a group planting produced berries, where single plants did not.

CLUB NOTES

THE Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings and Loan Association, 3800 East Spring St. Rudolf Ziesenhenn, Santa Barbara, will be guest speaker. Visitors are welcome.

NORTH Long Beach Branch of the California National Fuschia Society will meet at the American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue, Monday at 6:30 p.m. Alice Waldow will show slides of her trips to garden spots throughout the state. Bring a covered dish and table serving for pot luck dinner.

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will resume regular meetings Monday at Dominguez Park Clubhouse, 21330 So Santa Fe Ave. A pot luck dinner and plant table are planned. Donation is 50 cents. Visitors are welcome.

THE Descanso Bonsai Society will hold its annual Bonsai Festival Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25 and 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada. Admission is free to the public.

During the 2-day festival four demonstrations will be given on preparations for bonsai development. They will be held at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day.

Approximately 180 specimens of bonsai trees on exhibit. Fruit trees, juniper and spruce will be among many of the varieties shown. The display will feature a number of trees ranging from 10 to 25 years old.

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Garden clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. My two dwarf white Champion peach trees are ripening now, but the fruit splits and decays. What care should they have? I water them often, also feed them 5-10-5 twice yearly. Lyman Wauker.

A. Splitting of peaches may be due to a combination of two things. Lack of sufficient deep waterings and sudden weather change. Your statement "I water them often," may not be enough. Soil must be firm around the trees. Grasp the tree trunk—not a sudden jerk, but give a firm wiggle. If the soil heaves back and forth the soil isn't firm and must be tamped firmly.

Q. Some time ago in your column you said the small seedless avocados were due to poor pollination. The past few years these small fingerling avocados have increased on my tree. Can anything be done to correct this problem? Zelia I. Isherwood.

A. I have been told the fingerling avocados cost more than the large ones because they're considered a delicacy. The poor pollination may be due to lack of beneficial insects such as bees or carpenter bees; weather change also may be a factor, or culture care. Of the culture care, assuming the tree gets periodic deep watering (two-feet, but as much as several feet beyond the drip line of the tree), it should be fed two to three times a year. First feeding may be high nitrogen fertilizer. The other two fertilizations should be more phosphoric acid along with potash and not as much of nitrogen. One of the feedings with less nitrogen must be timed so the tree is fertilized just about the time the blossoms set.

Q. My Concord grape is five years old and didn't bear till two years ago. There are only a few bunches of grapes and few grapes to the bunch. Some are the size of a pinhead. How much should I water and what kind of fertilizer should I use. Also do figs need much water? My roses bloom good in the spring but only a few blooms during the rest of the summer. What is wrong? Cleo Mason.

A. Grapes should be watered deeply like fruit trees. The grape roots grow deep. Soak them to about four feet. Late November after a good rain or a soaking, scatter a cupful of bone meal. Lightly scratch into soil, then cover with a half-inch of manure and soak well. If you use a flower-fruit fertilizer instead of bone meal, then apply it in December. Yes, you cannot give figs enough water except if the soil is adobe and water stands on it. Roses need lots of water for best fruit production. Of course, they too, like the grapes, should be treated the same way. Roses should be fed at least once a month and after the first feeding of the year. They must be watered regularly. Rosarians believe in watering roses down to about 18 to 20 inches. A mulch of manure over the soil saves on frequency of watering and

Planting jobs

PLANT fairy lantern primroses in the shade garden, preferably in front of camellias, azaleas, rhododendron and other shrubby plants, for masses of graceful small flowers in clusters for late winter into spring bloom.

Good time to plan perennials for next year's bumper crops of flowers. They'll have some warm to hot weather to become established and grow. Winter rains will benefit them. Next year they burgeon forth in colorful array. Plant coral bells from pots or individual containers, shasta daisies, primavera chrysanthemums, and penstemon.

Perennials that still will bloom this year are gerbera, tulbaghia, violacea, perennial phlox, vinca rosea, and neriemburgia the purple-flowered foliage plant.

Continue deep watering fruit trees though they have finished bearing fruit.

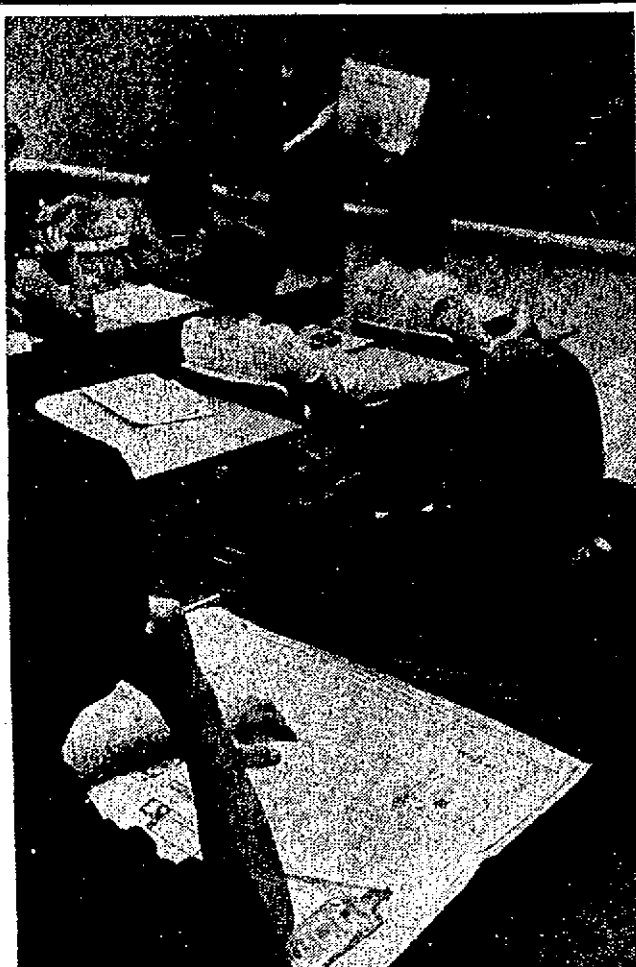
Lawns need to be deep watered to at least a four inch depth.

Azaleas fuchsia, camellias and rhododendron like humid condition—shower bathe these plants.

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Religious leaders seek to prevent prayer amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of national religious leaders has launched a campaign in the House against a proposed constitutional amendment designed to permit prayers in public schools.

Supporters of the amendment are close to success in their effort to get 218 House members to sign a petition that would bring the proposal to the floor for a vote.

The petition is not available for public scrutiny but there are reliable reports that it contained 208 signatures when the House shut down for the week Thursday.

In a statement delivered Thursday to each member's office, 38 religious leaders and organizations asked them not to sign the petition or, if they have, to take their names off.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, states that "nothing in the Constitution shall abridge the right of persons lawfully assembled, in any public building which is supported in whole or in part through the expenditure of public funds, to participate in nondenominational prayer."

IN THEIR statement of opposition the religious leaders said the amendment would lead to government intrusion into religious affairs, which is prohibited by the First Amendment.

"We affirm the right of schoolchildren or any other segment of the population to engage voluntarily in their own prayers without government authorization or supervision. This right is adequately protected by the First Amendment as it now stands," the statement said.

New way to spot chromosome told

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Texas scientists at Houston announced Friday new techniques which they said will allow positive recognition of all 46 human chromosomes for the first time.

Some of the researchers who helped achieve the chromosome identification discussed the techniques at a panel at University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Dr. Felix L. Haas, head of Anderson's Department of Biology, moderated the panel of scientists.

"These findings should significantly advance knowledge concerning human birth defects, drug damage, mental retardation and illness, effects of viruses and pollutants in cells, problems of the aging and cancer," Haas said.

The research is outlined in a five-page article with illustrations of each human chromosome and its segments in the monthly issue of proceedings of the National Academy of Science, released Wednesday.

The chromosomes are the units within individual cells which contain the genes responsible for passing on mental and physical traits. Chromosomal abnormalities are known to cause many defects, some fatal.

Until the team's achievement, which allows precise recognition of the human chromosomes which are banded together, scientists could identify only 4 of the 23 pairs.

U.S. halts 9 school desegregation cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has eased its pressure on some of the 80 Southern and border state school districts tentatively targeted for further desegregation this year.

Officials of HEW's Office for Civil Rights confirmed they have dropped cases against nine of these small and middle-sized schools systems that still have majority black schools. And they said action will not be pressed against a good many of the 35 districts with cases still pending.

HEW succeeded in negotiating voluntary desegregation plans with 36 districts, or fewer than half of the midsummer target list for further integration this fall. Most major Southern cities with the largest numbers of black children are subject to desegregation orders by federal courts rather than HEW voluntary plans.

It also said that major religious faiths themselves have never been able to achieve consensus on a definition of "nondenominationalism."

THOSE signing the statement included officials of the American Baptist Convention, National Baptist Convention, Southern Baptist Convention, Executive Council of the Episcopal Church, National Council of the Churches of Christ, American Jewish Congress, United Presbyterian Church, United Methodist Church, Friends Committee on National Legislation, Church of the Brethren and Unitarian Universalist Association.

Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, who leads a weekly prayer gathering of congressmen, also has opened an attack on the amendment in the pages of the Congressional Record.

In a statement Wednesday he said the clamor for an amendment has arisen "because of the two most misunderstood, misinterpreted and misapplied decisions of the Supreme Court."

The 1962 and 1963 decisions which sponsors of the amendment claim prevent prayers in the public schools were actually only prohibitions against government involvement in religion, he said.

With the petition drive close to success, the lobbying effort on behalf of the amendment has been stepped up in hopes of getting the 218 signatures next week.

A national organization, Project Prayer, has joined Mrs. Ben Ruhlman of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, the leading force behind Wylie's campaign, in trying to get the last 10 signatures.

Briefly... The loneliness of Hatfield

By LES RODNEY

Top level disagreement between the Friends and American Jewish organizations, stemming from the former's "Search for Peace in the Middle East," which the latter claims comes down one-sidedly for the Arab position, recalls a little story when relations between the two faiths were more harmonious. The rabbi in this heavily Quaker Pennsylvania town was greeted by someone who asked: "And how are things at the synagogue?"

Sighed the rabbi: "Not so good. Some of my best Jews are Friends."

THE CHRISTIAN Church (Disciples of Christ) headquartered in Indianapolis plans to start sending "Happy Birthday" cards to members approaching their 18th birthday, with information involving their vocation, voting and the draft. (Happy Birthday)

SEN. MARK HATFIELD (Ore.-Rep.), one of the men in Congress most closely associated with religion, has come out with a book titled "Conflict and Conscience" (Word Books.)

A Baptist who is considered a theological conservative and a social liberal, he addresses himself to the sometimes lonely position this puts him in.

Incidentally, though an outspoken opponent of the Vietnam involvement long before that position became fashionable and politically advisable, Hatfield is no fan of anti-war cler-

ics like the Berrigans. He believes in working to shape opinion democratically within the "establishment." And he has his differences with the National Council of Churches, despite similar views on Vietnam. Speaking with newsmen about his new book, he observed that in all the years he has been contacted by NCC lobbyists, not once had they inquired about his spiritual needs.

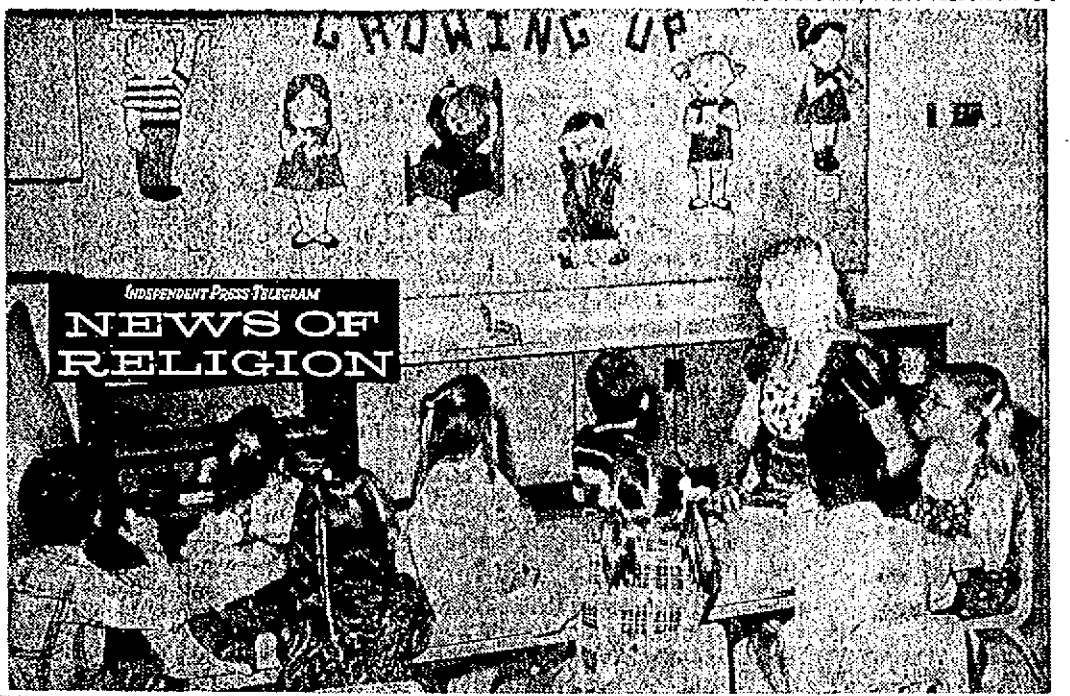
Letters from fellow evangelical Christians generally do not support him, he reports. For example: "I thought you were the man for the job of senator because we need Christian men in vital places. But, when anyone chooses to go against the President of the United States the way you have, that's where my support ends." Other Christian letter writers, he says, have accused him of treason and suggested that voters be shot.

Hatfield feels that evangelical social concern is growing compared to the past, but says his political stance is still a lonely one in his church circles.

"There is a theological 'silent majority' in our land," he says, "who wrap their Bibles in the American flag, who believe that conservative politics is the necessary by-product of orthodox Christianity."

But, he writes, "We must call into question the unacknowledged alignment of conservative Protestantism with conservative social and political interests."

"I believe," he added, "the evangelical community has as its most urgent



NEW ROOMS IN USE AT HISTORIC CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday was the first day of the term at First Lutheran Church of Long Beach's elementary school, and this brand new classroom got its

first use. School, in operation since 1910, this summer completed a two-story addition at the corner of 10th Street and Linden Ave.

—Staff Photo

task the developing of a responsible social and political ethic that takes with equal seriousness both the truth of Christ's life and God's revelation of Himself to man, and the crisis confronting the social and political institutions of our age."

Hatfield's background makes his views on Christianity and "politics" of unusual interest. His clear-cut espousal of his deeply felt principles entitle him to respect. He's been around long enough to know that a lot of folks are going to continue to disagree with him. On the other hand, there seem to be enough voters who appreciate sincerity to have put him in the Senate,

which ain't hay.

REGISTRATION FOR Released Time Religious Education for fourth and fifth grade public school students will take place Monday through the following Monday. This will be the 28th year of Long Beach's unique program, sponsored by the Interfaith Committee, which includes the Council of Churches, Roman Catholic Church and Evangelical Protestants in harmonious action for a common goal. Parents, of course, select the education program of one of the three. There are still some spots open for teachers, both lead and assistants. Applications will be received.

SOUTHLAND'S PAS-

TORS of the Churches of God will hold their annual Fall Minister's Retreat Oct. 18-20 at Forest Home and, may ecumenical wonders never cease, the guest preacher will be Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy.

A BRIEF MENTION of the biblical injunction to tithe has brought letters from two of the area's Jewish Witnesses, S. Mitchell and Linda Ander-

son, making the point that this was an Old Testament requirement which was revoked for Christians.

Our letter writers (always appreciated) will forgive us in this instance for not printing their detailed arguments, since we didn't mean to get into that secondary thought. We did run a full reply to the central point raised by Mark Clutter's article on church funding.

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10:45 A.M.
"THE LORD IS AT HAND" T. R. Applebury
6 P.M. Bible Lecture With PASTOR LORAN HANCOCK
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MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
"Honk If You Love Jesus." That's what the bumper sticker said, and my immediate reaction was quite contrary to what I imagine the writer of the slogan had in mind.
"Honk If You Love Jesus," and that's exactly the trouble with our twentieth century Christianity. It's such an easy thing to "honk." Someone else invented the horn; someone else invented and assembled the automobile; someone else properly attached the wiring and so, because of the efforts of others, just a slight pressure of one finger on the horn and we can "honk" that we "love Jesus."
This is about as much effort as the average person is willing to give to the spiritual; just a little "honk," no persistent and persevering prayer, no risking of ridicule in witnessing for the Savior, no giving, either generously or sacrificially, of time or ability or substance to advance the cause of the Christ of God; just a little "honk."
We have some members like that, but our church isn't satisfied with "honking" as we pass by. We frankly tell people uniting with us that their membership will cost them. It isn't easy to belong to our church; you wouldn't want it to be.
Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.
9:40 a.m. — Bible School; 6:00 p.m. — Bible Groups
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3434 Chawlin, DR. DONALD W. COLE, INTERIM PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
UNIVERSITY South & Time, Rev. Leroy Arraras, Pastor
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"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"
7:00 P.M. EVENING BIBLE HOUR
"BORN TO BE FREE"
ALSO A TESTIMONY TIME
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING
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GIANT TEEN CRUSADE September 24, 25 - 7:30 P.M.
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REV. DR. COWLES

Counseling specialist at local church

Covenant Presbyterian Church, at Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, has launched a professional counseling service. Starting Tuesday, Rev. Dr. Ben T. Cowles will be added.

Dr. Cowles' specialty is in the field of personal and family counseling, in which areas he obtained his doctorate. Counseling, according to the church, will be available on appointment through the church office, with a charge to be worked out with Dr. Cowles.

The professional service, which will not replace the usual no-fee pastoral counseling, is open to all.

Church study says Canada runaways will not return

Most draft-resisters and deserters who have fled to Canada are making that country their permanent home and have no intention of returning to the United States, according to a study published by the United Church of Christ.

Although most of them would enjoy the right to return to the United States for visits with family and friends, and some would return permanently, the study continues, they reject "amnesty" because they believe they have acted correctly and have no need for "forgiveness."

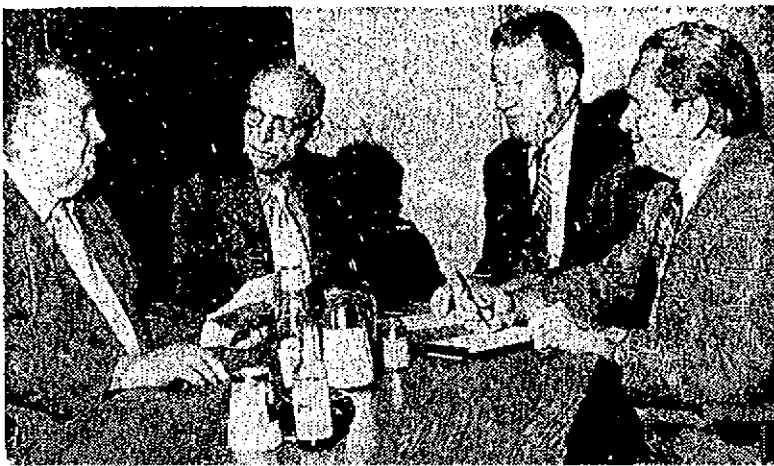
The study of the emigration of some 30,000 young men opposed to the Vietnam War is a series of in-depth interviews with a sampling of these men, their wives who sometimes accompanied them, and the parents they left behind. It is contained in a book, "They Can't Go Home Again," in hardbound and paperback by Pilgrim Press, an imprint of the United Church of Christ.

The authors are Rev. Richard L. Killmer, director of the Emergency Ministry of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, U.S.A., a ministry which offers pastoral help to parents of the emigrants; Rev. Robert S. Lecky, editor of "American Report," and Miss Deborah S. Wiley, a member of the magazine's staff.

Description of the hostility of many parents to their son's emigration is one of the moving aspects of the book. "Parents tend to view their resisting son as a disgrace. To hide this disgrace, they will not tell their friends and relatives... to hide their shame and prevent ostracism, they will deliberately isolate themselves," the book reports.

Most draft resisters, the authors say, are well educated and come from middle- and upper-middle class backgrounds. Deserters are for the most part high school graduates or dropouts.

Edward J. Koch, congressman, D-N.Y., wrote an introduction to the book. Publishers Weekly in a lead review calls the book "honest, and quiet and well-organized," and adds that it "gains poignancy from its factual yet sympathetic portrayal of young Americans risking everything for conscience."



EARLY INSPIRATION ON THE MENU

Planning fifth year of Community Breakfast Mens Fellowship, a successfully informal Tuesday event, are, from left, Rev. Paul McBride, pastor of Eastside Christian Church; George F. McLean, a lay leader at Covenant Presbyterian Church, which hosts the non-denominational event; Doyle Allen, district manager of Equity Funding Securities Corp., and active at First Baptist Church of Bellflower; and Dr. Harold Key, associate professor of anthropology at Cal State Long Beach and this year's Breakfast Fellowship chairman. Starting up next Tuesday at 7 a.m., weekly session gets everyone out at 7:30 after a hearty breakfast at a nominal \$1, a bit of singing, 10 minute inspirational talk and fellowship.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

2 women at Rome synod to set precedent

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Paul VI says two women have been selected as advisers on social justice for the third World Synod of Bishops which opens in Rome on Sept. 30. He did not name them.

Some 200 bishops are expected to be on hand to deal with two primary topics, the priesthood and the church's role in social justice.

Although women sat as observers during the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, presence of the women advisers at the bishops synod will make the first female participation in such a Church assembly.

In announcing that women will take part, the pontiff asked a crowd at his regular Sunday noon blessing at the summer papal palace here to offer

prayers for the synod, which he called an "important event in the church's life."

Seminaries gain

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Enrollment in 179 U.S. seminaries edged up slightly in the 1970-71 year to a total of 30,936 students, compared to 30,434 the year before, the American Association of Theological Schools reports.

Evangelist Morris Cerullo Charismatic crusade set in Auditorium

Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium will be the scene of a "charismatic spiritual life crusade" from Sept. 26 through Oct. 3, featuring San Diego-based evangelist Morris Cerullo.

Raised as an Orthodox Jew, Cerullo became an Assemblies of God minister, and then founded a world evangelism center. He has reportedly preached to more than 60,000 persons in a single service this year in Sao Paulo, Brazil, the only public meeting not cancelled during the week when Swiss Ambassador Bucher was kidnapped. Last year, he reportedly broke all records with a crowd of 100,000 in Seoul, South Korea.

Some 25 local Pentecostal and Full Gospel churches are cooperating, according to crusade coordinator, Rev. K. Merle Bade, of Wilmington First Assembly of God.

Participating churches provide personal counselors, choir members, and ushers.

Rev. L. L. Shipley, pastor of the Calvary Light Assembly Church, has been named chairman. He will coordinate the organizational efforts.

"During the past three months alone, Rev. Cerullo's crusade ministry has had a profound effect in establishing a charismatic spiritual foundation among 25,000 Cubans in Miami, 19,000 Spanish-Americans in East Los Angeles, and 20,000 Koreans in Pusan, Korea," said Rev. Shipley. "We are expecting a similar result here in Long Beach where thousands will have an opportunity to add a new spiritual dimension to their lives."

In addition to the nightly crusade meetings, a Char-

ismatic Deeper Life Teaching Mission for ministers and active Christian laymen has been scheduled for Sept. 28-30 at Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., starting at 10:00 a.m. daily.

Cerullo is said to have trained 30,000 ministers world-wide. He sponsors crusades monthly in over 45 countries, and has a weekly radio broadcast reaching the entire Middle East.

Some of Cerullo's evening crusade topics are, "How the Charismatic Renewal Affects Denominational Christians," "Does the Bible Hold Absolute Authority for Us Today?", "Master Key to Divine Healing," "Is the Charismatic Experience for Everyone?"

The crusade is open to the public of all faiths, say the sponsors. No reservations are necessary for the 7:30 p.m. week-day or the 2:30 p.m. Sunday "miracle" meetings. All services include "a special ministry to the sick and afflicted." Over 3,000 free seats are available.

NEXT WEEK

Report from Vietnam on a former Long Beach pastor who used to preach only on Saturdays, but now holds services "wherever and whenever I can."

More pro & con on 'Jesus People'

STATED SOME HARD TRUTHS

Dear Editor:

We want to congratulate you for printing the splendid article on the "Jesus People" not being in any way similar to the First Century Christians.

Most articles we have seen about these young people seem to be afraid to tackle them and state some hard truths, such as

Rev. Peek did in pointing out that their way of living, bizarre dress, language, and dropping out of society are far from the true tenets of Christianity.

Also that emotion and faddism is not, in the long run, the way to truth. There is no substitute for the society-centered church, not because it is an "institution" but because it provides the solid foundation of biblical truth

and growth in the communities where most ordinary people live — including the majority of young people!

Rev. Peek, in pointing out these things, was still charitable about the motivations of many of these "faddists." He gave a truly Christian appraisal.

We applaud your paper for printing this kind of article. We follow your most fair reporting of religion every Saturday with great interest.

George and Velma Meyer
Long Beach

DISMAYED BY THE ARTICLE

Your article of 9/4 in which you relate Rev. Peek's attitude toward "Jesus People" left me with a feeling of dismay. Rev. Peek beats a dead horse. Jesus covered the situation in the parable of the sower.

Indeed, I would be surprised to find his congregation any different in makeup than a like number of Jesus People. Some

would be "playing games" in each group.

Rev. Peek's opinion of the melodic content of modern music is certainly subjective, and by his own word, subjectivity is not to be trusted.

Communal living being likened to "shacking up" is a slur that touches a notable segment of Israel, Russia, China and America. Sloppy dress is a rejection of decadent trends in attire such as is manifest in the blind following of fashion.

Each point he raises shows a divergence of view. Is this a sin, to have a point of view different than Rev. Peek? "We see through a glass darkly," and that which we don't see cannot be rejected. Yet Rev. Peek rejects the witness of others because he does not see its place in God's plan.

Jesus said: "And, why beholdest thou the mote that is in your brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" Rev. Peek should be quick to question his own faith, and slow to question others.

Again, Jesus said "For by thy words thou shalt be justified." Rev. Peek should see that when a Jesus People says "Jesus is Lord," he is justified.

Rev. Peek talks about lack of repentance, but I feel that his concept of sin is tied in with conformance to man's mores rather than God's law. He resists change as did the church during the reformation.

Yet we do not wish to reject his witness, but to live with it, as all Christians live together with tolerance of other points of view.

F. W. MULVEY
Garden Grove

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN	
Los Alamitos	11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel	6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Church School 9:30 A.M., Worship 9:30 & 11:00
First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange	4:15 A.M. Church School Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY	2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach Rev. Dale M. Robinson Worship and Church School 10:30

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)	
800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR	
11:00 A.M. — "What the True Church Needs to Know"	
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups	
6:30 P.M. — "A Special Youth Service"	
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7-8 P.M.	

RALLY DAY at CALVARY 9:45 THIS SUNDAY



The Gomez Brothers will be featured in the Adult Bible Classes and in a unified Young People's Service at 9:45

GOMEZ BROTHERS



The Jubilaires will be featured in The Depts. below the 9th grade.

Dr. Collins Speaking at 9:45, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Both Quartets Singing at 11 o'clock Service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
14722 Clark Ave., Bellflower

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH	
5306 Arber Rd., David Scott, Rector	
HOLY COMMUNION	7:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION	9:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M. Nursery Care	

FEAR GREATEST OBSTACLE TO HEALING	
Rev. MORRIS CERULLO	
There are hundreds of Bible believing Christians in this area who are sick in their bodies. They have read countless times the miracles of Jesus but accept the lie that this power of God is not for us today. It is no longer necessary.	
Has the Church of Jesus Christ ever had a greater need for power to show an unbelieving world that God is alive and meeting the needs of God's people?	
At the Spiritual Life Crusade we will pray and minister to the sick according to the scriptures. It will be done in an orderly, respectful manner. Attention will not be on a man but upon the Holy Spirit of the living God.	
Plan now to bring the sick and afflicted.	
LONG BEACH SPIRITUAL LIFE CRUSADE	
Long Beach Municipal Auditorium	
Sept. 26 -- Oct. 3	
Weekdays -- 7:30 P.M.	
Sundays -- 2:30 P.M.	
FREE ADMISSION	
Information — (213) 437-1152	
For All People of All Faiths	
Long Beach Ministerial Committee	
Rev. L. L. Shipley, Chairman	

Covenant Presbyterian Church	
(United Presbyterian)	
Telephone 437-0958	
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor	
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.	
"CROWDS AREN'T EVERYTHING"	
DR. DURHAM PREACHING	
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages	
Child Care During All Services	
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.	
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.	

Christian Church	
(Disciples of Christ)	
N. LONG BEACH	
10:45 A.M.	
"A Plumb Line in the Hand of God"	
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30	
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M.	
CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES	
BIXBY KNOLLS	
10:45 WORSHIP	
"Perplexing" Passages	
6 P.M. YOUTH GROUP	
9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL — RALLY DAY	
Child Care all services	

PALO VERDE AVE.	
2501 Palo Verde Ave.	
Donald L. Westerland	
596-6513	
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.	
"Through Barbed Wire"	
Senior High Youth Man. 6:30 P.M.	

Church of Christ	
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic	
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister	
GA 7-8974	
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.	
10:40 A.M.	
"The More Excellent Way # 4"	
6 P.M.	
"More than Conquerors Through God's Work"	
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Midweek Service	
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic	
432-1484	
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE	
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.	
10:45 A.M. "Burning Heart and Fervent Spirit"	
6:00 P.M. "What does MARK 16:17, 18 mean?"	
Tray H. Cummings, Minister	
Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service	

TRINITY LUTHERAN	
GOD RENEWS YOU IN HIS NAME	
Worship 8:30 & 11:00, Nursery, Sunday School 9:45	
Pastors: Ray & Olan	
437-4002	
Bth & Linden	

UNITED METHODIST	
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Blvd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th — Rev. Eugene E. Ball Church School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. L. Carlos Alizer Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Juniper — Rev. Ray With Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 and 11:00 425-1219
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. Russel R. Robinson Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES	
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433 — HA 9-5750 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M. "Come With Us to Christ!"
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN	5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 Pastor Theodore A. Center Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9:15 A.M. Nursery Care at Worship Service
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. 5th St., Lkwd. 444-5212 or 925-2552 Worship Service 10:15, Sunday School 9:00 "Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	345 E. Canon GA 7-4390 Worship Service 10 A.M. I. R. MOLINE, PASTOR Nursery Care Classes for All Ages: Teen Forum: Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M. Welcome 1st Sunday of month — Holy Communion 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pastor V. J. Bjarke, H. Boer, A. Storvick 498-1563 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — 11 A.M. — 11:15 A.M.
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)	424-3113 1800 E. Canon at Cherry J.B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007 10:30 Worship — Worship Service Rally Day — Sunday School 9:15
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westhoff, Asst. Pastor S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)	HA 5-4006 5433 Woodrow Road Ragnar Magnusson, Pastor Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M. Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at both services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ousegbe Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & UP) 8:45 A.M. Nursery Care
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN	1629 PINE AVE. 599-5336 DOWNTOWN — 1629 PINE AVE. A. E. COX, Pastor
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Ralf A. Borg-Breen, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

Canadian export boom continues to roll along

Business Week magazine has noted that, while the U.S. heads for what could be its first trade deficit since 1893, "Canada's export boom continues to roll along."

It reports the Canadians expect to rack up a \$2.6 billion trade surplus this year — not far short of last year's record \$3 billion.

A big factor in the Canadian boom is "An unusually large U.S. appetite for four Canadian products — natural gas, crude oil, lumber, and trucks and cars."

"Increased sales of gas and oil have gone to meet U.S. fuel shortages, lumber is being swallowed by the revved-up construction industry, the compact autos made in U.S.-owned Canadian plants have been Detroit's hottest sellers."

The U.S., which traditionally takes up to two-thirds of Canada's exports, (1970 volume: \$18.9 billion) usually chalks up huge surpluses with its northern neighbor. As late as 1966, the U.S. surplus was almost \$1 billion.

"BUT IN 1969 that surplus flipped into a \$1.2 billion deficit because of the surge in shipments of minerals and autos. Last year, Canada's surplus in trade with U.S. reached \$2 billion, and in the first quarter of this year it was running at the same pace."

The reversal in trade fortunes is ascribed to the 1965 U.S.-Canadian pact that led to free trade in autos.

Before the pact, the U.S. ran a half billion dollar surplus with Canada.

But last year the balance turned in Canada's favor — its vehicles-and-parts shipments of \$3.3 billion edged ahead of U.S. shipments to Canada of \$3.17 billion.

Moreover, in the first four months of 1971, Canadian shipments to the U.S. came to \$961 million in this area — outbalancing U.S. exports to Canada of just \$898 million, and generating mounting pressure within the U.S. to modify the agreement.

Further negotiations will take place this year.

ACCORDING to Shigehisa Hirai, sales manager of Nissan Motor Company, (which with Toyota leads the auto-making field): "Sooner or later the car business will not be profitable for Nissan, so we will have to look for other business. We've already gone into motor boat production, and we have a space rocket and a new textile factory."

Detroit, because of its investments in Japanese auto production has a stake in the future of developments there. Chrysler Corporation recently acquired 35 per cent of Mitsubishi Motors. Ford and General Motors are tying up with Toyo Kogyo and Isuzu Motors.

For the immediate future, the Japanese companies are looking to expand their exports from 20 per cent to 50 per cent of production.



SECURITY GLASS SHOWN

Threading needle is as hard as ever. Yet, looking through three inches of solid glass makes it no more difficult. Solid glass brick, developed by Pittsburgh Corning Corporation, is used in banks, police stations, schools, offers better security and improved maintenance.

Security expert pooh-poohs idea 'cheaper to tolerate theft

NEW YORK (UPI) — An industrial security expert has taken umbrage at a college psychiatrist's suggestion that it may be cheaper to tolerate stealing by competent employees than to provide an effective security system.

The suggestion was made a few weeks ago by Prof. Lawrence Zeitlin of City College of New York in "Psychology Today" magazine.

"Rubbish!" retorted Ira A. Lipman, president of Guardsmark, Inc. "Stealing and other employee dishonesty cost many times as much as effective security protection. Personally, I think that, if things keep on as they are going, about 15 per cent of all business failures soon will be directly attributable to employee stealing."

LIPMAN SAID that the average business must generate \$25,000 in extra sales to offset \$1,000 in internal thefts. At that rate, a supervisor who steals \$2,000 a year would have to generate \$50,000 in extra business over and above the normal expectation of his salary to justify keeping him.

Evans new director at Purex

Election of George A. Evans as a member of the board of directors of Purex Corp. Ltd. has been announced by William R. Tinscher, Purex chairman of the board and president.

Evans has been associated with Purex, Lakewood, for more than 25 years, culminating in his service as executive vice president-finance and administration in 1962-63. Since then he has served Purex part time as a financial adviser, while managing extensive financial undertakings for himself and others.

George Evans has made a tremendous contribution to the development of Purex through the years," Tinscher stated. "We welcome him to the board and look forward to receiving the benefit of his counsel and advice in the future."

ALARM systems, uniformed guards and similar surveillance can do just so much, he said, but the undercover investigator can cope with what is perhaps the highest single cause of growing employee thefts — narcotic addiction.

The undercover agent works like an ordinary

GET MORE out of your money!
Family financial planning, budgeting, tax service, and investment portfolios. It will pay you to call 438-9009.

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\$1000.00**

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GOODBY, OIL DRIP

Bountiful, Utah, resident, Bryce Singley, has developed, patented Oil Drip Guard, to help eliminate oil pollution on garage floors, parking lots, driveways, highways. Guard of polyurethane foam soaks up to one quart of oil per square foot, attaches to undercarriage by metal springs.

Poor seen left out of housing subsidy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 25 million American families — 40 per cent of the nation's total population — technically are eligible for some form of government subsidy to help purchase or rent a home.

Only about 2 million of those families are receiving the help. The others are left out, either because they do not know they are eligible, they do not wish to accept a subsidy, or they just lost out in the bureaucratic process.

In its annual report to Congress on the nation's housing goals, the Nixon administration expresses concern present policies are unfair to the 23 million left out.

"If all eligible families were subsidized the cost would be astronomical," the report said. "Yet unless major changes are made, as those programs continue to gain production momentum, it will be difficult to continue favoring a select few in the population while the rest of the nation is left to seek decent housing completely on its own."

"SINCE IT is doubtful that the public, and hence the Congress, will be prepared to accept the staggering budgetary cost of a more global coverage toward which present housing subsidy programs may be forced to head, the time to make needed changes is rapidly approaching."

It did not suggest the form of the changes. The subsidy programs range from a plan to help poor families make mortgage payments on a home of their own to conventional public housing projects.

The report does not include in its definition of "subsidy" the income tax deduction which home buyers may take for mortgage interest and property taxes although few would deny that the tax laws help many middle class families buy their own homes.

The report concentrates only on direct subsidy programs.

IN ADDITION to helping only a small percentage of those technically eligible, the report said, the subsidy programs are unfair because they often provide very little help to the poorest of families.

"At present, the maximum subsidy paid through a combination of programs is about \$2,400 per unit per year, and this applies only in high cost areas," the report said.

"There remains, however, on each unit a residual amount of expenses which must be met out of the occupant family's own resources, and in many cases this residual is simply more than a poor family can afford."

"Given the kind of economics now prevailing in the housing market and the structure of present housing subsidy programs, it appears unlikely that the housing needs of the nation's poorest families would be fully met, even if the numerical goal of producing 26 million new starts during the 1969-78 decade is achieved."

MONEY GROWS FASTER IN MEXICO!

The Mexican government recently announced a 200 million dollar Gulf of California expansion program to promote American tourist facilities. An old established Mexican corporation is now forming an American subsidiary company for expansion into ocean frontage lot sales (through the Bank of Mexico) in Ensenada, Guaymas and Kino Bay. We presently own land.

A guarantee of 10% per annum on short term loans plus an amazing opportunity for profit sharing now available. Write "Sea of Cortez Industries," Box A339, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Hutton

Push-button banking possible with Tellertube

Push-button banking—which is said to offer faster service to the customer and reduced operating costs to the bank—is being introduced throughout the United States in the form of a product called Tellertube, a new pneumatic tube motor banking system.

Sold by Security Corporation of Santa Ana, Tellertube offers banks and savings institutions a trouble-free-drive-up system designed with engineered simplicity in mind.

Each Tellertube system consists of a drive-up customer console connected to the teller working area by a pneumatic tube. This customer console houses a carrier terminal, the intercom system and the turbo compressor which powers the Tellertube system.

AT THE console, the customer places his deposit inside a cylindrical carrier. The carrier is put inside a terminal door which then closes automatically. With a push of a button the carrier is sent back to the teller.

The teller working area contains a connecting terminal and intercom system, work counter, cash drawers and storage units.

The consoles and teller terminals are color coded to help the teller service the proper customer. If the teller asks an error, a carrier can be withdrawn

at any time before it reaches the customer.

BECAUSE the turbo compressor is located inside the customer console, valuable space inside the building is made available for other uses.

Since each console functions independently, mechanical breakdown of the entire installation is virtually impossible.

Security Corporation offers complete engineering and service facilities through the nation's largest dealer organization, maintained in conjunction with its affiliate, Zip Tube Systems, Inc., which has been in the pneumatic tube field for more than 50 years.

United orders GAC baggage containers

United Air Lines has ordered 250 baggage/cargo containers from Goodyear Aerospace Corporation (GAC) for use on the McDonnell Douglas DC-10.

United, the first airline to order DC-10 containers from GAC, initiated service with the new wide-body jet Aug. 16 on the San Francisco-Washington run.

The baggage/cargo containers ordered are similar to ones United ordered earlier for its Boeing 747 aircraft. They have doors hinged in the center and mounted on roller tracks so they can be opened in areas having low ceiling clearances. Units previously ordered also fit the DC-10.

THE CONTAINERS can be used in areas having only four inches of head

clearance compared with required 24 inches clearance for other containers.

Goodyear Aerospace said it is the world's leading producer of containers for the wide-body jets, with orders for more than 6,000 units from 12 airlines. It also is producing lightweight sandwich flooring, wheels, brakes and anti-skid systems for the DC-10.

GAC's parent firm, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, produces tires for the aircraft.

Three contracts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Automation Industries, Inc., has received three defense contracts totaling \$12.9 million for maintenance work at two Air Force bases and one Navy base.

Big Bass at Big Bear!



That's right! There's Big Bass at Big Bear Lake!

And trout, too! There's another thing only 2 miles from Big Bear Lake that's big!

It's Ponderosa Heights, a recreational development that has, at its backyard, a 500-sq.-mile national forest — an area half as big as Rhode Island!

Bass and trout are fairly easy to catch at Big Bear Lake, with its blue, mountain waters. The lake is over 7 miles long and 1 mile wide! Waterskiing, boating and swimming, too!

But the biggest catch of all is a lot at Ponderosa Heights. It assures you of year-round recreation. Located in the MOONRIDGE area of Big Bear Lake, Ponderosa Heights is one of the few remaining mountain recreation properties within driving distance from Los Angeles at 107 miles and from Santa Ana at 94 miles.

Big bass and Ponderosa Heights! Quite a catch for you and your family!

Priced from \$4,990
Liberal Terms Available

PONDEROSA HEIGHTS

Call collect: 213-776-4082
Allen - Hunter & Associates, Agent

☐ Yes, I want more information on Ponderosa Heights

Moonridge Mountain Estates
Allen - Hunter & Associates
6818 S. La Cienega Blvd.,
Suite 203
Inglewood, California 90302

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____

	This Week	Two Weeks Ago	Two Years Ago
Advances	526	561	954
Declines	1038	782	674
Unchanged	18	193	105
Total Issues	1552	1536	1719
New yearly highs	85	204	70
New yearly lows	70	36	16
			229

[illegible]

and on Page B-91

MARMADUKE



"This is the part of the day I dread most... getting home!"

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLSA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1971

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:00
2 New Science, Jastrow
7 The Black Experience
7:00 A.M.
2 Human Environment
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
11 Yogi and Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
9 Movie: "Lightning Bolt," Anthony Eisley
11 Batman-Superman
8:30
2 Scooby-Do, Where Are You? (cartoon)
7 You? (new time)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & Aardvark
5 Organic Gardening
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 "The Cisco Kid"
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Barrier Reef: "White Death," Ken James
5 "Movie: "White Woman," Carole Lombard
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 "Movie: "Spy-Smasher Returns," Kane Richmond (66)
13 "Movie: "The Shadow," Henry Kendall (Br-39)
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch! (cartoon)
4 Take a Giant Step: "The Constitution," A pop-rock group, the Great Wall, is featured.
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick, Charles Nelson Reilly, Mark lights Hoo Doo's vacuum cleaner.
9 "Movie: "Son of Bella Starr," Keith Larsen
34 "Arriba el Norte"
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm
7 Curiosity Shop. Weather is the theme.
34 "Cine en su Casa"
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 "Movie: "Cocoanuts," Marx Brothers (29)
11 "Movie: "Bohemian Girl," Laurel & Hardy
13 "Documentary Movie: "Dangerous Journey"
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Station-4 Station: "They Don't Even Speak Spanish"
7 Johnny Quest (cartoon), 9 "Movie: "War Drums," Lex Barker (57)
40 "Variety (variety)"
11:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Characters in the Arts: "The Mother"
7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
11 "Movie: "Lost in Alaska," Abbott & Costello
13 "Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable (22)
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 Agriculture U.S.A.: "I.A. County Fair"
7 American Bandstand
7:10 Dick Clark, Bobby Russell, the Creedence Clearwater Revival
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Viaje (to 8 p.m.)"
12:30
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Lewis & Clark at the Great Divide," John Cullum, Earl Hindman, Addison Powell. A crucial day in August, 1805.
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "St. Andrews Priory"
5 "Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland (51)
9 "Movie: "Black Fox," Marlene Dietrich narrates (63)
1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film Festival: "Elephant

Tele-Vues

'Bearcats' debut sputters

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Television reached into the grab bag past again Thursday night and brought back another series about the Rover Boys.

This time it's called "Bearcats" — after the Rover Boys' runabout, a Stutz Bearcat, which roams terrain that would cut up any normal set of tires in 15 minutes — and there's not a gasoline station in sight.

The Rover Boys in this instance are Rod Taylor and Dennis Cole who are a couple of private eyes of the period, around 1914.

In this episode which introduced the series, (and ended it as far as I'm concerned), the "Bearcats" took out to round up a gang of desperados who have been using a stolen Army tank to crash banks. Taylor and Cole are hired to put a stop to this and there is thereby set a battle between a tank and a Stutz Bearcat, with the shifty Stutz outmaneuvering the clumsy tank.

This has all the earmarks of "The Wild West" now in reruns on some non-network station — the thing seems to be completely similar — even to the campy treatment.

THERE A LOT more "new" shows scheduled for introduction tonight and in order to keep you posted, herewith the delights in prospect.

"Hee Haw" which was dropped from network showing, turns up in syndication at 7 p.m., Ch. 5, with Roy Clark and Buck Owens in charge. Guests include Dale Robertson, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, George Lindsey and Amanda Blake.

In the 7:30 p.m. slot on Ch. 2, Jerry Dunphy pays a visit to Glenn Ford, continuing his series of interviews with film and TV people he started last season.

"All in the Family," returns for its second season at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2. The controversial show this week offers a plot line about the death of an unwelcome relative who has been visiting the Archie Bunkers, and the question is who will pay for the funeral?

Don Adams and Rupert Crosse premiere a show called "The Partners" at 8 p.m. on Ch. 4. They are police officers and the promise is that they will be inept and possibly funny.

"Getting Together," at 8

p.m. on Ch. 7 has Bobby Sherman starring as a songwriter.

SANDY DUNCAN, another actress who has made it via the commercial route, stars in "Funny Face," at 8:30 tonight, playing a role modeled somewhat on her own experience—she'll be a student supporting herself by doing commercials for TV.

"The Good Life," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4, begins its regular run with Larry Hagman giving up the bustle of life in the big city to work as a butler. Donna Mills, David Wayne and Hermione Baddeley are in the cast.

Dick Van Dyke returns to TV series play as TV host at 9 on Ch. 2, and will be followed at 9:30 p.m. by Mary Tyler Moore on the same station in her second season.

At 10 p.m. "Mission: Impossible" begins its sixth season with Peter Graves planning the weekly foray

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430 KFOK — 1280 KGB — 950 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KBIQ — 740 KFWB — 980 KHI — 930 KOGO — 600 KXWZ — 1480
KBRQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAIR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KKKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KXOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLC — 570 KJIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090
KFAC — 1320 XTRA — 670

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1971

11:15 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at White Sox
11:15 a.m., KFI—Football: Nebraska-Minnesota
1:15 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Dodgers
1:30 p.m., KMPC—Football: Texas at UCLA
5:15 p.m., KGER—Football: OSU at No. Illinois
5:15 p.m., KFI—Football: USC at Rice

22 "Waterfront, P. Foster
24 Seasons of Japan
32 Headship, Pietromonaco

6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: Bob Moretti, speaker of Assembly
7 Hugh Williams, News
22 Travelure
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: hamburger dinner.

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic hour: "Voyage of the Brigantine Yankee" (R)
Orson Welles narrates first in weekly repeats of CBS series.

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Dale Robertson, George Lindsey, Amanda Blake (syndicated premiere). First-run hours.

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (new time)

9 Death Valley Days: "Courtship of Carrie Huntington," Sue Randall

13 "Honey-mooners, Jackie Gleason, Art Carney

22 "Hour of Deliverance"

9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Marty Brill, Fannie Flagg, Nancy Dussault (premiere). Phoenix TV host joins a chimpanzee in blowing smoke rings on his show, and thereby breaks his non-smoking pact.

4 "Movie: "The Alamo," John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, Richard Boone, Frankie Avalon, Linda Cristal (60-1st run). Sam Houston, Jim Bowie and Davey Crockett battle for Texas independence. (Tonight is part one, with film concluded Monday at 9 p.m.)

13 "Trackdown, Robt. Culp

28 Artists in America: "Rudy Pozzatti" (R)

52 Homebuyers' Guide

9:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Cloris Leachman, Lisa Gerritsen (2nd season premiere). Phyllis can't cope with the situation, so Mary is trapped into telling young Bess Lindstrom about the birds and bees.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Del Reeves Carnival

28 NET Playhouse (R): "Tennessee Williams' "Dragon Country," Kim Stanley, Lois Smith, N.Y. TV Theatre

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Lynda Day George, Jason Evers, Tom Bosley, Harold J. Stone, Peter Brown (6th season premiere). Phelps undergoes an eye operation so he can convincingly pose as a blinded FBI man injured in a syndicate's taking over of a chemical plant.

5 Stan Chambers, News

7 TV 1st: TONY CURTIS

★ AND ROGER MOORE IN PERSUADERS — NOW!

A rich American and an English lord are brought together by a retired judge to right the wrongs justice could not take care of.

9 Target, Regis Philbin

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Porter Wagoner Show

34 Naches Tapatias

52 Lou Gordon Show, with author Arthur Hailey

car commercials in exchange for free use of a car. Daniel Spelling Jr. (nephew of Aaron) plays the commercial's director.

4 The Good Life, Larry Hagman, Donna Mills, David Wayne, Hermione Baddeley (premiere). Stockbroker-turned-butler tries to sell his employer's Rolls Royce for him, but loses it to a con man.

7 TV Movie of the Week-end: "The Birdmen," Doug McClure, Chuck Connors, Richard Basehart, Max Baer, Tom Skerritt, Greg Mullavey, Rene Auberjonois (premiere). There were only two ways to escape from Hitler's Bechstadt prison — to die, or sprout wings. So some Allies POWs try the latter, with a glider, riding the thermals to Switzerland 10 miles away.

13 "Honey-mooners, Jackie Gleason, Art Carney

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34 Naches Tapatias

52 Lou Gordon Show, with author Arthur Hailey

for the good guys. Over on a competing network, Ch. 7, same hour, Tony Curtis and Roger Moore will be pursuing the same aims in a new show called "The Persuaders."

ALL KHJ-TV, Ch. 9, regular programming from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday, will be pre-empted for a "Sickle Cell Anemia Telethon."

The show will be hosted by comic Nipsey Russell and among those participating to raise funds to fight the disease which hits Negroes will be Harry Bel-

afonte, Sidney Poitier, Melba Moore, Odette, Lena Horne, B.B. King and others.

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Getting Together starring Bobby Sherman
Premiere! Bobby is ready to end his music career rather than let his sister leave home. Wes Stern co-stars.
8.00

A World Premiere

The Birdmen

The Nazis boasted that there were only two ways to escape from Bechstadt prison—to die or to sprout wings.

Doug McClure, Chuck Connors, Richard Basehart star.

ABC Movie of the Week

8.30

The Persuaders

Premiere! One brah American and one English gentleman become fast friends—when they're kidnapped by gangsters. Tony Curtis and Roger Moore star.

10.00

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in 11th to win*

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Bitter memory goads Bruins in Texas test



Bigg

saw," and soph linebacker Glenn Risk, a frosh senior

us week
nt we do

team will play
more compassion

Biggest of the Bruins' biggest of-

Biggest of the Bruins' biggest of-

(225) whom Royal calls a "buzz-saw," and soph linebacker Glenn

al fullback — and soph Don Bur-
risk, a frosh sensation.

The Bruins intend for them to be an unhappy one by about 4:30 this afternoon.

49ers not afflicted by 'week after' syndrome

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

DeKALB, Ill. — The week-after in football can often be like the day-after in partying — a painful experience.

Cal State Long Beach is in a prime spot for such a result in its game here tonight against Northern Illinois. Radio station KGER-AM (1390) will carry the game live in the Southland, beginning at 5 p.m. with pre-game activities.

The 49ers are only seven days removed from a game — Mississippi — for which they prepared nine months. The 49ers played well in the Ole Miss game, but lost, 29-13, and it has been difficult to concentrate the past week on a team, Northern Illinois, which also lost its opener, 31-0, to Wisconsin.

Cal State coach Jim Stangeland believes, however, that overlooking the Huskies isn't the problem now that it might be later in the season. "I really don't think a coach has

too much trouble getting kids emotionally prepared for the first couple of games in a season," said Stangeland.

"If we had played Mississippi later in the year and lost, I might expect us to be down the following week, but I don't anticipate a big problem this week — too many kids are still trying to win jobs."

Several 49ers will be trying to keep jobs they won with good performances against Mississippi.

Offensive changes include Gary

Ridgeway at guard, Steve (Earthquake) Jones at tackle and Tom Fitzpatrick at fullback.

Defensive adjustments include Bob Lannon at defensive end and Ted Armijo at cornerback.

The Cal State coaching staff also plans to take a closer look at Val Fobbs, a reserve tailback who didn't carry the ball last week while running behind Terry Metcalf.

The Huskies have one tremendous

edge against the 49ers, who rate as eight-point favorites.

Tonight's game will be played on Astro Turf, and few of the 49ers have ever played on the ersatz.

If Cal State performs anywhere near as well as it did against Mississippi, the field won't be advantage enough for the Huskies, who feature their punter as an all-America candidate.

He is Tom Wittum, who turned in a standout performance last week, punting 11 times for a 40-yard aver-

age. But he and end Willie Hatter were the only threats NIU had.

Hatter, who was a teammate of the 49ers' John Turner at Evanston High School, caught 11 passes against Wisconsin. No other Husky caught more than one.

The Huskies will play tonight's game without starting fullback Mark Keller and defensive tackles Joe Keller and Jeff Eckmann.

Physically, the 49ers are in good shape.

Potent Fullerton in way as Vikes seek fresh start



Rice a tasty dish? Injuries worry SC

By CHARLIE MACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College will try to get back on the winning track when the Vikings open the football season tonight against always-tough Fullerton College at Anaheim Stadium.

Kickoff time is 7:30.

Coach Gary Jacobsen's Vikes are trying to rebound from 1970 season which saw them go 0-9.

Fullerton, runnerup to College of the Sequoias in last year's state junior college championship game, has lost only four times in

its last 73 games and compiled a 47-game winning streak that went from 1964-1968.

"As far as I can see, Fullerton doesn't have any weaknesses this year," Jacobsen says. "We're going to have to play good de-

fense and control the ball to beat them."

That could be a tough assignment for the Vikings, who face what Fullerton coach Hal Sherbeck calls "a team with as good a personnel as any I've had in the past."

That's saying a lot considering Sherbeck's 11-year record at Fullerton is 83-17-3 and that the Hornets have played in the state championship game three of the four times it's been staged.

In last year's game, which also was the season opener for LBCC, Fullerton whipped the Vikings, 32-18.

Sherbeck is worried about pressure facing the Hornets this year.

"Our major problem is ourselves," he says. "The big question will be whether we can stand up to having everybody key on us this year."

Well, he won't have to worry about LBCC keying the Hornets.

"This game is just an opener to us," Jacobsen says. "Of course, all openers are important, but our season isn't hanging on this game. The key games on our schedule are conference games. Of course, we'll play to beat Fullerton, but it's not like the Hatfields and the McCoys."

The offensive sleeper for Fullerton is tight end Brad Williams. Williams, listed at 6-5, 215, but reported to weigh at least 235, is a definite pro prospect. So is freshman cornerback Tim Thorn. Thorn, who sat out last year because of injuries, was an all-CIF tailback for Anaheim.

MILK BOWL LINEUPS

Jordan

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
TE	John Robinson	6-2	160	Fr.
TE	Tommy Smith	6-2	160	Fr.
LG	Gary Gill	6-2	160	Fr.
RG	Bill Wain	6-2	160	Fr.
RT	Curly Cook	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Tommy Smith	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Tommy Smith	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Tommy Smith	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Tommy Smith	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Tommy Smith	6-2	160	Fr.

Lakewood

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
TE	Don Brennan	6-2	160	Fr.
TE	Don Brennan	6-2	160	Fr.
LG	Richard Lira	6-2	160	Fr.
RG	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
RT	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.

Miliken

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
TE	Don Brennan	6-2	160	Fr.
TE	Don Brennan	6-2	160	Fr.
LG	Richard Lira	6-2	160	Fr.
RG	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
RT	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.

Poly

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
TE	Don Brennan	6-2	160	Fr.
TE	Don Brennan	6-2	160	Fr.
LG	Richard Lira	6-2	160	Fr.
RG	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
RT	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.

Wilson

Pos.	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
TE	Don Brennan	6-2	160	Fr.
TE	Don Brennan	6-2	160	Fr.
LG	Richard Lira	6-2	160	Fr.
RG	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
RT	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.
QB	Mike Durr	6-2	160	Fr.

Garden Grove grid carnival

The seven teams that comprise the Garden Grove League will kick off their football season tonight at Bolsa Grande High, 6:30 p.m., in their fifth Football Carnival.

Garden Grove, Rancho Alamitos, Pacifica, Bolsa Grande, La Quinta, Santiago and Los Amigos Highs will play two quarters of football.

Irish open season minus touted QB

Continued News Services

Notre Dame doesn't have a quarterback and Nebraska doesn't have three of its starters, but other coaches wish they had the kind of problems facing Ara Parseghian and Bob Devaney.

The Irish, second-ranked in the nation despite not having played a game, open their 83rd football season today, headlining Week II of the college football season along with No. 1 Nebraska, which entertains Minnesota.

Parseghian, beginning his eighth year at South Bend, doesn't have a John Huarte, a Terry Hanratty or a Joe Theismann like he's had for the past seven autumns.

What he does have is a trio of inexperienced successors — Bill Etter, Pat Steenberge and Cliff Brown. But color Brown out for today's game at home against Northwestern. He has tendonitis in the elbow.

"We may do things a little differently this year," Parseghian revealed.

Losing is not expected to be one of them. The Irish still have people like all-America end Tom Gatewood, his pass-catching partner Mike Creaney, and defensive stalwarts Walt Patulski, Mike Kadish and Clarence Ellis back from last season's Cotton Bowl triumph.

The Cornhuskers lost

linebacker Bill Sloey, tight end Jerry List and center Doug Dunler during their 34-7 rout of Oregon last week but the bad news for Minnesota is that running backs Jeff Kinney and Gary Dixon are the pictures of health.

The Gophers haven't beaten Nebraska since 1960 and the Huskers will be out to protect their string of 20 games without a loss.

Purdue, which sprang a 26-14 upset on Jim Plunkett and Stanford last season, takes dead aim at another heralded Pac-8 passer when the Boilermakers encounter Sonny Sixkiller and Washington at Seattle.

Sixkiller hardly had time to work up a sweat in a 55-7 blitzing of Santa Barbara. He completed six of seven throws for 152 yards before taking the rest of the afternoon off.

Give the Gauchos credit — or a sanity test. If they thought the Huskers were bullies wait until they encounter seventh-ranked Tennessee today at Knoxville.

California, allegedly not as bad as its 51-20 loss to Arkansas, steps down in class by taking on West Virginia at Berkeley. "Part of our problem last week was communication on the field," explained coach Ray Willis.

Part of his problem this week will be replacing starting QB Red Chastang

who was given a shoulder dislocation by the Razorbacks. Taking over is JC transfer Jay Cruise.

Stanford marshals its impressive forces at West Point and may go easy on the Cadets, preferring to think ahead to next week's joust with Oregon. The Ducks, meanwhile, will be trying to regain some respect against Utah in a night game at Eugene.

Oregon State is also looking for redemption after a 56-25 loss to Georgia. They'll have company when the Hawkeyes are fresh from a 52-21 drubbing by Ohio State.

The No. 4 Bucks are off today but other attractions see Michigan vs. Virginia, Alabama vs. Southern Miss, Colorado vs. Wyoming, Arkansas vs. Okla. St., Auburn vs. Chattanooga, Oklahoma vs. SMU, Georgia vs. Tulane, Penn St. vs. Navy, LSU vs. Texas A&M, Syracuse vs. Wisconsin and Arizona St. vs. Houston.

Wilson boosters

Wilson High's Booster Club will meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Choral Room at the school to view films of the previous week's game. The coaching staff will be in attendance every week. All interested parties are invited.

UCLA, TEXAS TV LINEUPS

Channel 7, 1:50 p.m.

TEXAS	Pos.	Player	UCLA	Pos.	Player
10	QB	Tommy Smith	10	QB	Tommy Smith
11	QB	Tommy Smith	11	QB	Tommy Smith
12	QB	Tommy Smith	12	QB	Tommy Smith
13	QB	Tommy Smith	13	QB	Tommy Smith
14	QB	Tommy Smith	14	QB	Tommy Smith
15	QB	Tommy Smith	15	QB	Tommy Smith
16	QB	Tommy Smith	16	QB	Tommy Smith
17	QB	Tommy Smith	17	QB	Tommy Smith
18	QB	Tommy Smith	18	QB	Tommy Smith
19	QB	Tommy Smith	19	QB	Tommy Smith
20	QB	Tommy Smith	20	QB	Tommy Smith

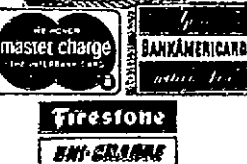
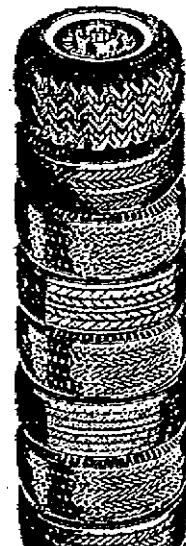
Starting lineups

TEXAS	Pos.	Player	UCLA	Pos.	Player
10	QB	Tommy Smith	10	QB	Tommy Smith
11	QB	Tommy Smith	11	QB	Tommy Smith
12	QB	Tommy Smith	12	QB	Tommy Smith
13	QB	Tommy Smith	13	QB	Tommy Smith
14	QB	Tommy Smith	14	QB	Tommy Smith
15	QB	Tommy Smith	15	QB	Tommy Smith
16	QB	Tommy Smith	16	QB	Tommy Smith
17	QB	Tommy Smith	17	QB	Tommy Smith
18	QB	Tommy Smith	18	QB	Tommy Smith
19	QB	Tommy Smith	19	QB	Tommy Smith
20	QB	Tommy Smith	20	QB	Tommy Smith

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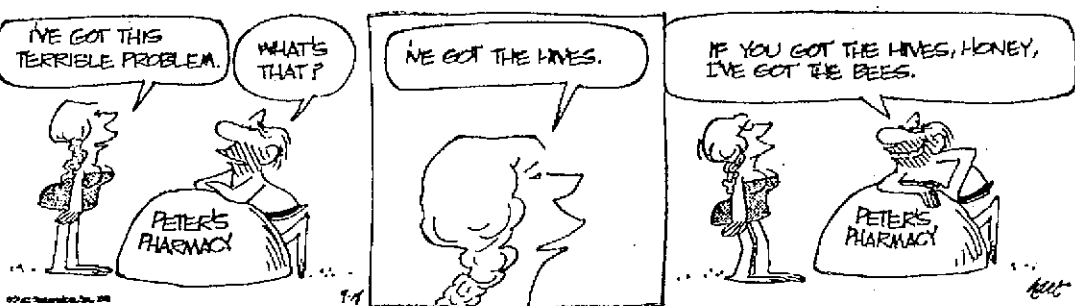
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould

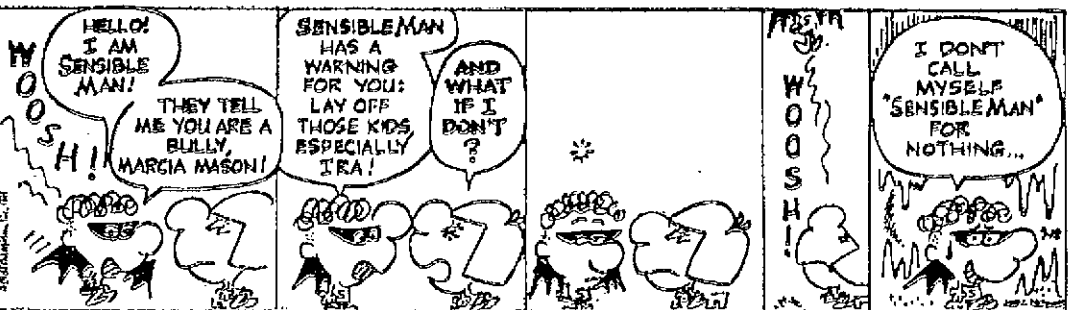


B. C.

By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO

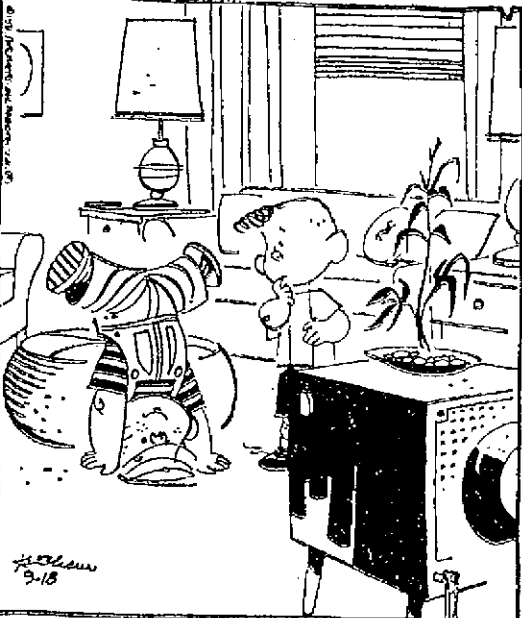


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Gather in
 - 5 Roof plates
 - 10 Heckle
 - 14 Western school abbr.
 - 15 Relating to Japanese
 - 16 Receptacles
 - 17 Autumn holiday
 - 20 Southern combread
 - 21 Foes
 - 22 Reply: abbr.
 - 23 Seaweed
 - 24 Reptile
 - 27 Blood money
 - 28 Epispem
 - 32 Man from Warsaw
 - 33 Fulfillment
 - 35 Commotion
 - 36 Calendar abbr.
 - 37 Scotch John
 - 38 Boy
 - 39 Throwing out
 - 42 Medicine
 - 43 Chemical compound
 - 44 Word ending
 - 45 Outdoors
 - 46 Laments
 - 48 Sloths
 - 49 Deadlock
 - 52 Cooks in casserole
 - 56 Essentials for 17 Across
- DOWN
- 1 Wife of Boaz
 - 2 Resound
 - 3 Wings
 - 4 Makeup type
 - 5 Jobs
 - 6 U. S. playwright
 - 7 Aloha token
 - 8 Wrapping up
 - 9 Smart
 - 10 Important rally
 - 11 "The King"
 - 12 "Dies"
 - 13 Santa's load
 - 18 "Citizen"
 - 19 Tidy up
 - 23 Limb
 - 24 Medicinal plant
 - 25 Man's name
 - 26 Jog
 - 27 Fewer
 - 28 Evergreen genus
 - 29 Embroiders
 - 30 Breakfast item
 - 31 Mountain range
 - 32 Greek island
 - 33 Delay
 - 34 Glum
 - 35 Creates again
 - 40 Officeholders
 - 41 Stops
 - 42 Prejudice
 - 43 So far: 2 w.
 - 44 Fight ring
 - 45 Kind of type: abbr.
 - 50 Obstinate one
 - 51 Star golfers
 - 52 Boast
 - 53 Father
 - 54 Sufficient
 - 55 N. C. O.: abbr.
 - 57 Slean —; dagger

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"WHEN THERE'S NOTHIN' FUNNY ON, YOU CAN TURN THE SOUND DOWN AN' LOOK AT IT THIS WAY!"

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: This is a time of specific new beginnings, some of them limited, intended to be temporary — but not to drift into permanency. To 27% natives include both masters of literary expression and critics and editors, people who enjoy a lively tale.

Aries (March 21-April 19): An extraordinary Sunday brings business that is tedious with extra details — one could get past you. A favor returned now is deeply appreciated.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Social details are your forte today. Financial matters, cost accounting, budgets and the like are beyond your skills or interest some puzzle. Read the fine print.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Allow for your own temperament as well as that of others in all your dealings. Purses for reflection, brief prayer, help mightily.

Cancer (June 21-July 20): Intuition springs alive to lead the way, and you are aware of what to do and how to get past obstacles. Be pleasant to all.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Social conformity together with independence of thought, care, both for yourself and your loved ones. Accept differences of view.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Word comes of changes you can make. Take up unfamiliar routines, possibly new jobs, fresh habits tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Before selecting your main course, look around again. Changes have been under way since your last study. West your brightest, most stylish apparel.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lucky coincidences should be taken in stride, since they do not make any great difference in condition. Proceed on your competence rather than depending on brains.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your original ideas produce good results, according to the fact and enthusiasm with which you present them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Even the most trivial encounters carry deep meanings than are on the surface and potential impact on emotional fulfillment later. Clinging to the old is likely an anxiety reaction.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your creative and social sides come out on top together. Letting people have your way about most local issues becomes an exercise in diplomacy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Sensitive emotional conflicts a bit and seek a clear expression of your creative ideas.

L'IL ADNER



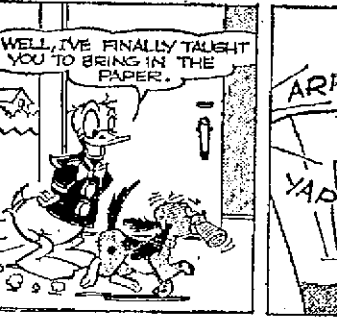
TUMBLEWEEDS



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DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



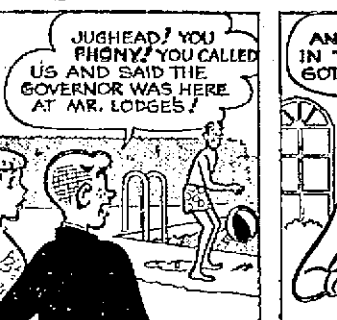
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By Al Capp



By Tom K. Ryan



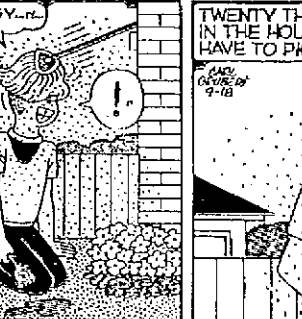
By Ed Dodd



By Walt Disney



By Carl Grubert



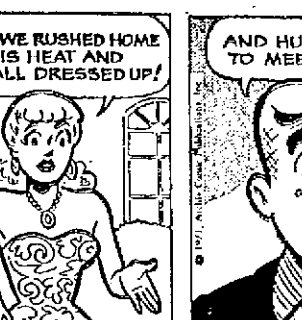
By Saunders and Woggon



By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana



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Cokeville, W.V.
new, Part time vaca-
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tion your exps.
my home,
vrs. 323-7890,
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all utilities paid
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Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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 2 BR. water & trash paid, to
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50 LUXURIOUS WHITE POOL, 1
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re. adult, no pels. 379-6684

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1000 sq. ft. Schwenn Rlty. 479-2015 or
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20 Extra Lge 2 Br. \$220

\$60 Extra Lge 1 Br. \$160
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 Pleasant Living. Mar. 125 Xlms
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 All elec. Hrs. Ocean. Nicely furn.
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3543 Conquistador	425-4022	Lakewood Plaza
450 E. 61st St.	423-3101	North Long Beach
6641 Gundry	421-9441	North Long Beach
5526 Premier	421-2096	Lakewood
5220 Applin Way	439-2121	Belmont Heights
3502 Olive	424-8547	California Heights
3713 Volk Ave.	429-2028	Carson Park
3723 Volk Ave.	429-1310	Carson Park
11153 James Place	865-5684	Cerritos
10031 Whippoorwill	714-893-7561	Fountain Valley
6261 Turnergrove Dr.	421-5764	Lakewood Area
11511 Belcher	864-0898	North Long Beach
3242 Hill Rose	431-7980	Rossmore
14009 Eastbrook	866-7036	Belmont Heights
19961 Carman	714-546-5411	Huntington Beach
5641 Rogers Drive	714-546-5411	Huntington Beach
222 Corningdale	835-7425	Charm
3435 Kaylor	598-6332	Eastside
1933 Shipway Ave.	596-2027	Lakewood Plaza
2049 Kallin	596-8506	Los Altos
3691 Oleander St.	598-5867	Seal Beach
18566 Cork St.	714-546-5411	Fountain Valley
14902 Sabre Lane	714-546-5411	Huntington Beach
5920 & 5920-A Gardenia	GA 2-8164	North Long Beach
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69 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$1395

69 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$1395

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

SELLS IMPORTS FOR LESS!

EXAMPLES:

'68 VOLKSWAGEN

Good 2 door (12544). \$888

'69 SUNBEAM

2 door, (14228). \$1288

'71 HONDA (3)

W/Air, Fm. \$1788

'68 TOYOTA

4 door, (13883). \$888

'70 TOYOTA

Mc H. Air (13347). \$1888

'71 CRICKET

PLYM. New ... \$1988

4919 Candlerwood at Clark Ave. ME 4-7530

100% Guaranteed Used Volkswagens

30 Days or 1,000 Miles

LAKEWOOD MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN

5815 South St. at Woodruff Lakewood-Dulch Village TO-6-0741

'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR

BUG, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, buckets, etc. (LIC. #XPK391).

Only \$1295

BILL BARRY V/W

3940 CHERRY AVE.

LONG BEACH 593-4601

'70 VW STATION WAGON

Automatic, radio, heater, luggage rack, low mileage. Sharp. Lic. #C344

\$2195

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 424-0754

'68 VW FASTBACK SEDAN

4 speed, radio, heater, new tires, real sharp. Lic. #VWP 473

\$1195

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 424-0754

'64 VW BUG

Firebird Green OKV076

\$795

CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3263

'70 VW CAMPER

Pop Top Westphalia 591A1K2

\$3195

CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3263

'68 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, heater, auto, VW, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$1095

'68 VW 4 DOOR SEDAN

Automatic, radio, heater, new tires, real sharp. Lic. #VWP 473

\$1195

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 424-0754

'64 VW BUG

Firebird Green OKV076

\$795

CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3263

'70 VW CAMPER

Pop Top Westphalia 591A1K2

\$3195

CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3263

WINNER

'69 VOLKSWAGEN "BUG"

2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, buckets, etc. (LIC. #XPK391).

SALE PRICE \$995

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

SQUAREBACK, Another great 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$999

Hensley-Anderson Ford

5833 Alondra, Bell. TO-7-2128

'70 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR "BUG"

4 speed transmission, radio, heater, buckets, etc. (LIC. #XPK391).

Only \$1650

BILL BARRY V/W

3940 CHERRY AVE.

LONG BEACH 593-4601

'68 VW STATION WAGON

Automatic, radio, heater, luggage rack, low mileage. Sharp. Lic. #C344

\$2195

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 424-0754

'68 VW FASTBACK SEDAN

4 speed, radio, heater, new tires, real sharp. Lic. #VWP 473

\$1195

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 424-0754

'64 VW BUG

Firebird Green OKV076

\$795

CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3263

'70 VW CAMPER

Pop Top Westphalia 591A1K2

\$3195

CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3263

WINNER

'63 Chev. Nova Wagon

4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 7100 mi.

SALE PRICE \$395

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'65 Dodge Station Wagon

9 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 12000 mi.

SALE PRICE \$295

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'69 FORD WAGON

BRONCO

Consultative 10 pass. wheel drive, V-8, air, air conditioned rear seat, On/Off rear door, auxiliary running hub. (XVY334)

\$2989

Murphy-Linc. Merc.

1400 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321

'70 MERC. CO. Wagon

1000 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

SACHS LINC. MERC.

5915 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321

'69 Buick Wildcat

4 door, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlerwood 424-0754

'69 Buick Wildcat

4 door, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlerwood 424-0754

Station Wagons 1850

'68 Pontiac V-6

1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$1872

'69 Pontiac V-6

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'70 Pontiac V-6

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LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

SELLS IMPORTS FOR LESS!

EXAMPLES:

'68 VOLKSWAGEN

Good 2 door (12544). \$888

'69 SUNBEAM

2 door, (14228). \$1288

'71 HONDA (3)

W/Air, Fm. \$1788

'68 TOYOTA

4 door, (13883). \$888

'70 TOYOTA

Mc H. Air (13347). \$1888

'71 CRICKET

PLYM. New ... \$1988

4919 Candlerwood at Clark Ave. ME 4-7530

WINNER

'69 VOLKSWAGEN "BUG"

2 door, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, buckets, etc. (LIC. #XPK391).

SALE PRICE \$995

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

SQUAREBACK, Another great 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$999

Hensley-Anderson Ford

5833 Alondra, Bell. TO-7-2128

'70 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR "BUG"

4 speed transmission, radio, heater, buckets, etc. (LIC. #XPK391).

Only \$1650

BILL BARRY V/W

3940 CHERRY AVE.

LONG BEACH 593-4601

'68 VW STATION WAGON

Automatic, radio, heater, luggage rack, low mileage. Sharp. Lic. #C344

\$2195

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 424-0754

'68 VW FASTBACK SEDAN

4 speed, radio, heater, new tires, real sharp. Lic. #VWP 473

\$1195

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. L.B. 424-0754

'64 VW BUG

Firebird Green OKV076

\$795

CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3263

'70 VW CAMPER

Pop Top Westphalia 591A1K2

\$3195

CIRCLE MOTORS VW

1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3263

WINNER

'63 Chev. Nova Wagon

4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 7100 mi.

SALE PRICE \$395

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'65 Dodge Station Wagon

9 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 12000 mi.

SALE PRICE \$295

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'69 FORD WAGON

BRONCO

Consultative 10 pass. wheel drive, V-8, air, air conditioned rear seat, On/Off rear door, auxiliary running hub. (XVY334)

\$2989

Murphy-Linc. Merc.

1400 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321

'70 MERC. CO. Wagon

1000 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

SACHS LINC. MERC.

5915 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321

'69 Buick Wildcat

4 door, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

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'69 Buick Wildcat

4 door, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlerwood 424-0754

Station Wagons 1850

'68 Pontiac V-6

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1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$1872

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

SELLS IMPORTS FOR LESS!

EXAMPLES:

'68 VOLKSWAGEN

Good 2 door (12544). \$888

'69 SUNBEAM

2 door, (14228). \$1288

'71 HONDA (3)

W/Air, Fm. \$1788

'68 TOYOTA

4 door, (13883). \$888

'70 TOYOTA

Mc H. Air (13347). \$1888

'71 CRICKET

PLYM. New ... \$1988

4919 Candlerwood at Clark Ave. ME 4-7530

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'70 TOYOTA

Mc H. Air (13347). \$1888

'71 CRICKET

PLYM. New ... \$1988

4919 Candlerwood at Clark Ave. ME 4-7530

WINNER

'67 Pont. 10 Pass. Wgn.

Full power, air, factory air cond. This car is loaded. 200 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. 636-1874

ORGAN FORD

'67 RAMBLER WGN.

V-8, auto, trans., R.H., power, air, air cond. 200 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. 636-1874

ORGAN FORD

'65 Dodge Station Wagon

9 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 12000 mi.

SALE PRICE \$295

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'69 FORD WAGON

BRONCO

Consultative 10 pass. wheel drive, V-8, air, air conditioned rear seat, On/Off rear door, auxiliary running hub. (XVY334)

\$2989

Murphy-Linc. Merc.

1400 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321

'70 MERC. CO. Wagon

1000 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

SACHS LINC. MERC.

5915 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321

'69 Buick Wildcat

4 door, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlerwood 424-0754

'69 Buick Wildcat

4 door, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlerwood 424-0754

WINNER

'63 Chev. Nova Wagon

4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 7100 mi.

SALE PRICE \$395

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'65 Dodge Station Wagon

9 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 12000 mi.

SALE PRICE \$295

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'69 FORD WAGON

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'69 Buick Wildcat

4 door, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlerwood 424-0754

Station Wagons 1850

'68 Pontiac V-6

1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$1872

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1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$1872

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LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

SELLS IMPORTS FOR LESS!

EXAMPLES:

'68 VOLKSWAGEN

Good 2 door (12544). \$888

'69 SUNBEAM

2 door, (14228). \$1288

'71 HONDA (3)

W/Air, Fm. \$1788

'68 TOYOTA

4 door, (13883). \$888

'70 TOYOTA

Mc H. Air (13347). \$1888

'71 CRICKET

PLYM. New ... \$1988

4919 Candlerwood at Clark Ave. ME 4-7530

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

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'70 TOYOTA

Mc H. Air (13347). \$1888

'71 CRICKET

PLYM. New ... \$1988

4919 Candlerwood at Clark Ave. ME 4-7530

AUTOS FOR SALE

American Gremlin 1860

70 GREMLIN dlx. 3 door, 1000 mi, 242-1731, offc 426-4235, Air, Creel

American Javelin 1862

68 JAVELIN 2 door, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$1395

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'67 RAMBLER WGN.

V-8, auto, trans., R.H., power, air, air cond. 200 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. 636-1874

ORGAN FORD

'65 Dodge Station Wagon

9 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 12000 mi.

SALE PRICE \$295

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'69 FORD WAGON

BRONCO

Consultative 10 pass. wheel drive, V-8, air, air conditioned rear seat, On/Off rear door, auxiliary running hub. (XVY334)

\$2989

Murphy-Linc. Merc.

1400 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321

'70 MERC. CO. Wagon

1000 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

SACHS LINC. MERC.

5915 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321

'69 Buick Wildcat

4 door, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlerwood 424-0754

'69 Buick Wildcat

4 door, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlerwood 424-0754

WINNER

'63 Chev. Nova Wagon

4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 7100 mi.

SALE PRICE \$395

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'65 Dodge Station Wagon

9 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 12000 mi.

SALE PRICE \$295

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'69 FORD WAGON

BRONCO

Consultative 10 pass. wheel drive, V-8, air, air conditioned rear seat, On/Off rear door, auxiliary running hub. (XVY334)

\$2989

Murphy-Linc. Merc.

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SACHS LINC. MERC.

5915 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321

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4 door, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlerwood 424-0754

'69 Buick Wildcat

4 door, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$3899

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlerwood 424-0754

Station Wagons 1850

'68 Pontiac V-6

1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$1872

'69 Pontiac V-6

1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$1872

'70 Pontiac V-6

1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$1872

'68 Pontiac V-6

1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$1872

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1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$1872

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LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

SELLS IMPORTS FOR LESS!

EXAMPLES:

'68 VOLKSWAGEN

Good 2 door (12544). \$888

'69 SUNBEAM

2 door, (14228). \$1288

'71 HONDA (3)

W/Air, Fm. \$1788

'68 TOYOTA

4 door, (13883). \$888

'70 TOYOTA

Mc H. Air (13347). \$1888

'71 CRICKET

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4919 Candlerwood at Clark Ave. ME 4-7530

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Mc H. Air (13347). \$1888

'71 CRICKET

PLYM. New ... \$1988

4919 Candlerwood at Clark Ave. ME 4-7530

AUTOS FOR SALE

Cadillac 1870

70 CADILLAC DeVille, 1600 cc, 1100 mi, like new, black vinyl interior, real nice, lic. \$2399

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'67 RAMBLER WGN.

V-8, auto, trans., R.H., power, air, air cond. 200 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. 636-1874

ORGAN FORD

'65 Dodge Station Wagon

9 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, 12000 mi.

SALE PRICE \$295

PACIFIC FORD

TRANS-LOT

Cor. Cherry & Carson St. 427-9272

'69 FORD WAGON

BRONCO

Consultative 10 pass. wheel drive, V-8, air, air conditioned rear seat, On/Off rear door, auxiliary running hub. (XVY334)

\$2989

Murphy-Linc. Merc.

1400 Lakewood

AUTOS FOR SALE AUTOS FOR SALE

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
IN BELLFLOWER
"WHERE SERVICE COMES FIRST"


**YEAR-END
CLEARANCE**

**LARGE SELECTION
TO CHOOSE FROM . . .
PRICES SLASHED**

CLEARING OUT FOR '72 MODELS

EXAMPLE:

1971 VENTURA II



Ventura II Coupe,
automatic trans., out-
side mirror, seat belts,
6 cyl. engine. Ser.
#213271W259946.

\$2427

**USED CAR
HOT LINE 867-4151**

LOOK! LOOK!

3 YEAR - 50,000 MILE NEW CAR GUARANTEE! SUBURBAN PONTIAC NOW OFFERS A 3-YEAR or 50,000-MILE PROTECTION PLAN ON ALL NEW PONTIACS "NO CHARGE" SEE US TODAY!

S

**HOP AVE
UBURBAN PONTIAC
IN BELLFLOWER**

CALL TO 6-1726

17639 BELLFLOWER BL. "2 Blks. So of Arroyo Hwy"

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. TILL 7 P.M.



**A
NEW WAY
TO BUY**

We accept



ReadyAutoFinance

E IT'S AT!

1972 FORDS AT 1971 PRICES

ATORY "SAVE NOW"

<p>'69 DATSUN 510 Sedan, 4-Speed, radio & heater, black bucket seats, 10 18% merchandise. (VC7852).</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1195</p>	<p>'69 OPEL Kadette Station Wagon, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater, etc. (286A57).</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1195</p>	
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ON 1971 FORDS BELIEVING!

ALL DAY SATURDAY"



C-20-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 18, 1971 CLASSIFIED ME 3-5759

AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1945
'45 OLDS 4-DOOR 58
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
V-8, automatic transmission, 28-
hp, heater, power steering.
\$795

RANCHO RAMBLER
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341
'69 OLDS Cutlass, yellow w/blk vinyl
top, pwr. str. & brks, fac. air, AM,
FM stereo radio, console, hood
brakes, 1 owner, car 12,000 miles,
xint cond., Call (213) 592-1311 Ext.
224 or 5 pm to 5 pm Alan Hruy Frt.
524-8242

Olds, Toronado 1947
STORED FOR 2 YEARS
'44 Toronado, loaded 38,000... \$1400
Toll-free Auto Sales
1845 E. Pacific St. Hwy. 1, B.
'44 TORONADO, stereo, xint. cond.
\$800, 725-0726 after 5 p.m.

Plymouth 1950
'50 PLY. Safari, htdp. AIR... \$2495
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candelwood #778BK ME 4-7530

'50 PLY. R-Runner, 21... \$2288
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candelwood #778BK ME 4-7530

'50 PLY. Roadrunner, 38, 4 spd.
E.T. 1000 miles, new tires, extra
clean, \$1850 firm, 597-7256 or 4-7530

'54 PLY. VIP Htdp. "NICE"
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candelwood #778BK ME 4-7530

'54 PLY. Roadrunner, 38, 4 spd.
E.T. 1000 miles, new tires, extra
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LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
4919 Candelwood #778BK ME 4-7530

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960
MIKE SALTA
PONTIAC
'68 PONTIAC
Bonne 2 Dr. Htdp.
V-8, automatic transmission, radio,
heater, power steering, brakes and
discs, vinyl top plus FACTORY
AIR CONDITIONING (LIC. #
WAT201)
SALE PRICE \$1495
Over 150 New & Used Cars
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

'70 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Automatic, radio & heater, power
steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR,
378-ACC
\$3995
SUBURBAN
PONTIAC
17439 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower Ph. 471-4151

'67 PONTIAC 4-DR.
Fully factory equip, plus automatic
transmission, power steering, air condi-
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